

# TROOPS QUELL RACE RIOTS IN OHIO CITY

## Taxi Driver Tells Mad Flight by Hamon Girl

**GIRL ACCUSED IN DYING STATEMENT OF MILLIONAIRE**  
**POLITICS ENTER TRIAL OF OKLAHOMA'S MILLIONAIRE MURDER CASE.**  
**DEATH SECRET OUT**  
Nichols Testifies as to Final Plea to Keep Matter Quiet.

Atmore, Okla., April 11.—A dying statement by Jake L. Hamon, a reputed millionaire, and railroad man and republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, in which he said Clara Hamon shot him as he lay on the bed in his own room of the suite they occupied at a hotel here was given the jury Saturday in the trial of the woman on a murder charge. Another witness told the jury that Hamon's flight after the shooting was not a flight from the scene of the crime, but a flight from the police.

Mr. Nichols, former chief of police of Oklahoma City and business associate of Hamon, told the jury that he knew the woman who shot him. He said she was Clara Hamon, and that she was the daughter of a wealthy man. He said she was the one who shot him.

Mr. Nichols, assailed by defense counsel for not having assisted Russell B. Brown, former county attorney, in his investigation of the shooting, said he was not a police officer at the time. He said he was a private citizen, and that he was not a police officer at the time.

Mr. Nichols' reference to having been told to interest himself for certain friends of Hamon with President Harding, was far in the trial. Mr. Nichols said Hamon discussed politics and business affairs with him, and that he was not a police officer at the time.

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### Harding Keeps Typists



Miss Eva B. Uhle, left, and Miss Cornelia Matern, right, are typists at the Harding campaign headquarters in Marlon, O., before the election last fall. They are now acting as President Harding's stenographers at the White House.

### ZIEGFELD FIGHTS WITH GIANT DEVIL FISH BUT LOSES

Palm Beach, Fla.—Florenz Ziegfeld and J. L. Repole battled for 8 hours Friday with a giant devil fish that towed them two miles from Palm Beach and 17 miles to sea and then escaped when the cables broke, although its body bore four bullet wounds from lances. The sea monster was in sight of the bathers near the pier when the fight began. Mr. Ziegfeld, who was in the boat, was hit in the arm and leg. Mr. Repole, who was in the boat, was hit in the arm and leg.

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### BELGIAN ADVANCE PATROLS RECALLED

Duesseldorf.—Belgian patrols which took control of the rural town of Hameln, near the Dutch border, were recalled today after a day's advance. The patrols were recalled because of the advance of the German army.

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### \$50,000 PLEDGED TOWARD CLEARING HOSPITAL DEBT

CAMPAGNERS JURILANT OVER SUCCESS OF 4-DAY DRIVE HERE.  
MAY HIT \$54,000  
Late Subscriptions Expected to Swell Total—Drive Is Closed.

Goal \$50,000  
Previously received 28,800  
Final day 18,600  
Total 47,400

While reports at the end of the final day of the Mercy Lane drive gave a total of \$48,407, the grand total will reach \$54,000 it was announced at the concluding luncheon held at the T. M. C. A. Friday night.

A number of doctors and others still to be canvassed, together with positive assurances of gifts to be paid, will bring the entire fund to that figure, stated Frank Horton, campaign director.

Officers Are Grateful  
Enthusiasm reigned as the announcement was made that the call had gone over the \$50,000 mark.

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### U.S. Offers Peace Pact to Packers

Washington.—Whether the department of labor would attempt to settle the wage controversy between packers and their employers, depended Saturday on acceptance of Secretary Davis' offer of mediation by the packers. Conditional acceptance by the union workers was announced at Chicago by Dennis Lane, secretary of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Union.

Mr. Lane stated the union would agree on condition that the packers defer enforcement of the proposed wage cut and adjustment of hours effective Monday. On this condition the union, he said, also would defer taking a strike ballot. Secretary Davis' proposal of mediation, Mr. Lane stated, would be agreed on condition that the packers defer enforcement of the proposed wage cut and adjustment of hours effective Monday.

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### REDS COMPLETELY OVERTHROWN BY REBELS; REPORT

PETROGRAD SAID TO BE IN HANDS OF REVOLUTIONARY FORCES.  
FIGHT FOR MINSK  
Insurgents Gain City But Are Later Driven Out by Soviet.

Warsaw.—Petrograd is in the hands of revolutionary forces and the bolsheviks have been completely overthrown, according to wireless dispatch received here Saturday. The message which was sent from Petrograd, is believed to have been sent from Petrograd.

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### TOURIST CAMP FOR FREEPORT

Freeport.—Establishment of a tourist camp for automobile tourists is practically assured here following informal action by the Chamber of Commerce and city officials. Approval of the city council and park board is said to be almost certain. A well shaded tract of land near the edge of the city is being considered. A shelter house, comfort stations, camp stoves, tables and other conveniences will be installed if the action is accepted.

### HARVEY NAMED FOR LONDON POST

New York Editor Chosen by Harding to Succeed Davis.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington.—George Harvey, New York editor of the Weekly, is understood to have been definitely selected by President Harding as ambassador to London to succeed John W. Davis, who is returning home. The nomination may go to the senate before the present extraordinary session ends.

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### CITY ACTIVITIES PUT UNDER RIGID BAN TO QUELL BLACKS

TROOPS RESTORE QUIET AFTER DISORDERS OF FRIDAY NIGHT.  
FEELING INTENSE  
Negroes Rebel at Orders of Police, Young Girl Attacked by Black.

Springfield, O.—James White, a young negro, captured shortly before noon by a posse of farmers several miles north of Springfield after a running battle with police, said he was guilty of the shooting of Patrolman Joseph Ryan in Friday night's racial disorders here. White was brought to this city and lodged in the county jail which is strongly guarded by a cord of militia.

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Wanted--6 Harnesses  
Spring means that the farmer must commence work. Many farmers must have new equipment and machinery. Among other things, they need harnesses. For instance this ad:  
FOR SALE--1 good double bridle harness. \$25.  
Phone 1875 Bell.  
Mr. Ritor, the advertiser, said: "I could have sold six more harnesses had I had them."  
Then there are six people who are looking for harnesses. You can sell them yours if you call on either phone and have an ad on the Classified Page of the Gazette. Do it Monday.

Hoan Orders Police and Detective to Quit  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Milwaukee.—Judge Hoan, in command of the Milwaukee police force at night and a member of the department since 1888, was ordered Saturday by Mayor Daniel J. Hoan to resign or face charges before the fire and police commission. At the same time a letter was sent to Detective Matthew Dolan, assistant to John T. Sullivan, to quit immediately, the alternative also being the filing of charges before the commission.

Spring Must Be Here to Remain  
O-la-la-la.—Springtime, with balmy breezes, March showers bringing April flowers, is here. Farmers are plowing, and getting ready to plant seed beds. Frosts are budding. Spring flowers are beginning to show life.  
With the kid population, the season brings forth marbles and tops. They don't have to go south for beach ball training. They use the streets and corner lots. They are not too muddy. They are not too hot. They are just what the kids need. Spring is here. What is the poor kid to do? The river and streams refuse to freeze.

Barber Says Fort Lawyers Tried to Bribe Fishermen  
Alleged conspiracy among a group of Fort Atkinson lawyers to push through the bill in the state legislature to permit setting for carp in Lake Koshkonong by asking a percentage of the profits realized by the fishermen created a sensation Saturday morning over the long distance telephone.  
Harry McKimsey, Lake Koshkonong, declared by Mr. Barber to be one of the fishermen on the inside is said to be the man to tip off the officials on the plans being made. Profits of individual fishermen in catching carp with seines are said to have been as high as \$20,000 and more when such fishing was legal. This, it is pointed out, would give the attorneys under suspicion a good slice of money. The names of the lawyers in question will be announced later, Commissioner Barber, stated Saturday morning over the long distance telephone.  
"The result of these developments," said Barber, "will surely kill the bill when it comes up for passage," and in a letter to Charles Snyder, secretary of the Rock County Game Protective association, he said:

Ex-Kaiser Writes Book Saying England Was to Blame for World War  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Amsterdam.—Former Emperor William of Germany has written for private distribution a book by which he attempts to show that England was responsible for the World War. In the volume he has collected historical facts and data relative to international agreements between all countries involved in the war from 1814 to 1914, and these facts have been marshalled in parallel columns by Count Hohenzollern, says the newspaper Het Volk.

La Follette Balks Esch Nomination  
Washington.—On objections by Senator La Follette the nomination of former Representative John J. Esch, of Wisconsin, as a member of the senate for confirmation Saturday was voted over for further consideration under the rule requiring the names of nominees to be on file for one day when the senate is in session. Senators indicated that further consideration of Mr. Esch's nomination would be made Monday and for this reason the senate will adjourn Saturday as had been expected.

Starving Parents Sell Children in Famished China  
New York.—Two hundred and seven children have been sold, three abandoned and one killed by famine stricken parents in the province of Chihli, northern China, according to a dispatch to the American committee for the China relief fund.

DO YOU KNOW?  
That while swine decreased 8 per cent in numbers in the United States during the past year, Wisconsin maintained her herds at 236,000 head, which indicates an increase of 27,000 in 10 years.  
Badger breeders know that swine pay in the long run.  
THE WEATHER  
Port was cloudy. Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:  
Region of Great Lakes: Cold, unsettled and snows.  
Upper Mississippi Valley: Cold, unsettled with snows first part of week.  
Region of Ohio: Fair, with a cold front.





# Whitewater Woman Is Kin of Frances Slocum, White Girl Who Became Indian

Woven around the history of the 230-acre farm of fertile Whitewater county prairie land owned by Mrs. Ella C. Potter, Whitewater, is the story of a primitive southern Wisconsin—the heroic struggle of the pioneers, which is founded on the historical incident of Frances Slocum, the white girl who turned Indian.

The family name of Slocum, renowned with the history of the west, is by bit, family by family, out of Slocum history. The founder of the family, the first of the first 40 purchasers in A. D. 1637 of the territory of Connecticut, which was incorporated with the name of Taunton in New Plymouth, now Massachusetts.

Walked to Whitewater. Quaker pioneers. His sons were among the early pioneers to go west during the time of the Pilgrims. Passing the early Pilgrim history of the family, the Slocums moved to the west and settled in Indiana. Abel Slocum, the father of Mrs. Potter, was born in 1817 and came to Whitewater in 1855. He was with Dr. J. A. Clark, Abel Slocum walked to Whitewater from Milwaukee to look at a tract of 160 acres of territory land, he considered buying for his son, John. Slocum was so impressed with the beauties around the Whitewater creek and Bark river, that he returned to the port city of Milwaukee to make arrangements to buy the land and to establish his home.

Had 5 Cents Left. When payments were made Abel Slocum had just five cents and a jack-knife to show for his patent deed for 160 acres of land near Whitewater creek, for at that time there was but one log cabin in Whitewater.

Mrs. Potter, the daughter, still has the government deed obtained by her father. It is written on parchment of sheepskin and this deed and others are signed by Zenas Taylor and John B. Folk, presidents when Wisconsin was a territory.

The present site of Whitewater was known as Minniskewa, an Indian name. Its translation gave the city its name.

Bought More Property. With the courage of a pioneer, Abel Slocum, without capital, cleared his land and started raising wheat. Results from his work with the grub hoe and crude plow, and holding increase his land and holding government tracts being discouraged and admitting defeat from the wilderness sold out to the Wisconsin Land States. Slocum was able to buy these tracts, and the property has never left the family.

Story of Frances Slocum. But now the history is the story of Frances Slocum, the great aunt of Mrs. Potter.

In his Rhode Island home, Jonathan Slocum, second son, in 1771 he visited the Wyoming valley, near the Mississippi river in Pennsylvania. Other settlers came there from Connecticut. The Wyoming valley promised rich farming to the western pioneers.

Descendants of Jonathan Slocum owned land in the present city of Whitewater, which was then called "Slocum's hollow." Most of this land is now a part of the anthracite coal fields and made many of the Slocums wealthy. After seeing the country, Jonathan Slocum went back to Rhode Island to bring his wife and nine children over the long weary journey to the Wyoming valley. He was the cousin of a frontier woman to make that trip in a covered wagon. Isaac Tripp, the father of Mrs. Slocum, came with them.

Trouble with Indians. There had been trouble with the Indians. Being a Quaker, Slocum expected little trouble with the tribesmen. He was non-combative, had befriended the Indians and quelled violence between the settlers and the Indians. The country was then traveled and partially settled by the powerful Missisquoi, the Delaware, and the Shawnee. The Slocums were not molested. Neither the Slocum or Tripp families left after the death of the father, but they were pillaged and burned. These two families escaped.

Indians in Raid. The outbreak of the Indians continued even after the massacre, for the tribes were at revengeful at the encroachment of the whites on their valley lands. The Indians often visited at the Slocum home—but in peace—to marvel at the white man's things and furniture.

In the Slocum home there were four children, the eldest Ebenezer, 12; Mary, 9; Frances, 4; the beauty of the family, and the little son Joseph, in company with the Slocum children, were the Kingsley boys. Their father had been taken prisoner by the Indians and the mother and two boys were being cared for in the Slocum cabin home.

On a quiet autumn day, November 2, 1778, while the men were in the fields, the women and children busy in their homes, one opportunity approached the Slocum cabin.

Seeing them, Mrs. Slocum feared danger. She hid the little Frances Slocum in a cubby-way beneath the stairway.



CHARLES CLARK.

He came to Whitewater when 12 years of age and has been a resident for 75 years. He has read practically all of the pioneer history of the city.

Imagine the horror of Mrs. Slocum! On the door-steps was the slain Kingsley boy, dripping blood from the ugly scalp wound. The Indians were kidnapping her daughter. When they prepared to depart the brave woman pleaded, and begged them to leave the two children alone with her instead. She got down on her knees only to be taunted and jeered by the braves.

"If you do not leave me alone," pleaded Mrs. Slocum, pointing to the crippled Kingsley boy. The savages were insensible to the pleadings. One of them, slinging little Frances over his shoulder, while another took the Kingsley child, the three Indians strode off into the forest. That was the last sight the mother ever had of Frances Slocum, as the daughter screamed, backed and struggled on the shoulder of the brave and stretched her arms out to the helpless mother over the back of the stalwart Indian.

Three Long Search. The three kidnappers fled into the forest. They traveled so fast that the enraged whites could find no trace of them. The quiet, self-complacent Quakers gathered at the stricken household to pledge a search for the two children. Frances had been a settlement pot and the search for the Quakers ended. Searching parties went in every direction. Rewards were offered. But it was useless for searching parties to venture far.

Forty days after the capture of Frances, the Indians again made a raid. While Jonathan Slocum, Isaac Tripp and a Quaker were away, the Indians came to the house. They were fired upon. Slocum was wounded and then scalped. Tripp was hit by the raiders and then tomahawked. The boy escaped.

One Died in 1807. Mrs. Slocum lived to see many bright days with her family in the beautiful valley. She always mourned deeply the kidnapping of her daughter. On her death bed she made survivors pledge that they would never cease the search for Frances Slocum. She died in 1807, surrounded in the fact her two sons and daughter would continue the hunt for the daughter. The searching journeys lead over perilous trails into the wilderness for many weary miles, but they never gave up hope.

After the death of the mother there were four left in the family. Mary, Joseph, Ebenezer and Isaac, the grandfather of Mrs. Potter. They never despaired in searching for their sister, Frances.

Evened to a trader until it happened that a Yankee fur trader, Colonel Ewing, while traversing a remote section of Indiana, happened to stop at an Indian habitation. The Indians were friendly and the cabin was rich. She possessed horses, furs, skins and furs and furs in great crops. The old Indian trader told the aged woman that he had been told of a white girl who had been taken from her father's house. She was a white girl, once her blanket slipped from her shoulder. Her name was white.

She Was Not an Indian. Speaking the Miami language, the trader questioned the hostess of the cabin. The woman was Frances Slocum and 20 years she had lived with the savages which she had kidnapped. Although but four when kidnapped, she remembered the family name that her father was a Quaker, and that she had been stolen from the valley of the Susquehanna. The brothers were notified. Frances Slocum could be identified one way for certain. In her children and Frances had caught her hand in a vice, suffering a wound which left a scar down from the thumb to the palm of her hand.

Isaac Slocum was the first to see the "old Indian" woman in her home called Dear Man's village. She received him with stoical indifference. She was reticent and suspicious and manifested no concern in her brother. Meeting his other brother and sister in Peru, the three followed the trail of the Wabash and Mississippi to the Miami tribe headquarters.

Wished to Claim Her. Would this aged woman, who was white and a thorough New Englander, in black, come back to the civilization of her kin? Would the mother's hope be realized and the daughter be recovered to the family? The brothers and sister, who had taken her home, asked from the Indians to see one of the family and share in the family wealth.

They found the sister dressed in a ratty, shabby Indian finery and with three Indian children. She had two daughters and three grandchildren living in her neat and spacious double cabin.

"Oh! God is this my sister?" cried Joseph Slocum when he saw the woman. The brothers were overcome with emotion. They walked the room in anguish and tears. Frances Slocum, who had been taken from her home, cried the woman at last showing emotion. "Yes, that is my name."

Frances Slocum, after obtaining

## St. Olaf, Famous Norwegian Chorus



Janesville will have an opportunity of hearing at the Congregational church on April 9 the St. Olaf's Lutheran choir which after a year of touring in musical work is regarded by critics as one of the greatest national musical organizations. The choir will appear here under the auspices of Lutheran churches. The choir started out less than a

year ago on a tour from St. Olaf's, at Northfield, Minn., and since then has sung in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Maryland to New York City; back along Lake Erie and Lake Michigan.

The choir is a body of 50 voices, male and female, chosen from the best boys of the college. They sing from memory with accompaniment of any kind. The director is Prof. F. M. Christensen, a graduate of Northwestern Conservatory of Music at Minneapolis and a student at the Royal Conservatory, Leipzig, Germany, after graduation. On his return he taught for two years at Northwestern when he left for St. Olaf's.

## National Sales Agency for Grain Is Proposed; Meet at Madison, Mar. 21

Now comes a plan for the farmers to put their grain on the market through a national sales agency.

Rock county growers will be a part of the plan through a meeting to be held in Madison on March 21. The Rock County Farm Bureau is planning to send a representative to the conference. The news is backed by J. H. Howard, president of the national federation of farm bureaus and was started in the fall of 1920.

Representatives of all farm organizations in Wisconsin are interested in the co-operative marketing of grain. Members who served on the famous "committee of 17" appointed to make a thorough problem will at the various conferences, the Wisconsin one to be held on Madison.

No Interest in Beets. About this spring farmers have shown but little interest in any attempt to organize to demand better contracts from the beet growers. The general attitude of the farmers is that they "will quit growing beets."

The bulk of the sugar beets is produced in Racine and Kenosha counties. These two counties have elected an active lead in organizing a Southern Wisconsin beet growers' association. Growers in this section are raising the issue of no profit contracts in beets under present conditions and will turn their work to more profitable crops, unless a better contract price is apparent.

"We have been hurt to 600 acres of land. Frances Slocum died March 9, 1847 and was buried in a cemetery near her home. She was the mother of the late Mrs. Slocum. Her daughter, "Kick-a-see-quah" died.

One Married 5 Times. This daughter was married twice. Her second husband being Captain Jean Brouillette, a half-breed who is supposed to have been the first Miami that cultivated corn with a plow.

"O-say-she-quah," the other daughter of Frances Slocum was married to a white man, who was killed in the wars and tribes. She had 12 children. During the last part of her life she became a Christian, although she remained an Indian in habits, never learning the English language.

A reunion of the Slocum family was held recently at which Mrs. Potter and daughter attended. A monument has been erected on the grave of Frances on the banks of Mississippi, which bears the following inscription:

Frances Slocum became a stranger to her mother tongue. She became a stranger to her brethren, and an alien to her mother's culture through her captivity. The monument was unveiled with public ceremonies May 17, 1906. Motion pictures taken of the scenes were exhibited in Whitewater.

The story of Frances Slocum had additional interest in events which happened during the past presidential campaign. Democratic speakers "twisted" Harding on the assertion he had negro blood. In a public reply the president stated he was a relative of the heirs of Frances Slocum, the white girl who became an Indian queen and refused to return to the Indians.

FATHERS. Watch for Dr. William Brady's "Autoboyography" Beginning Monday, March 14th, and for several Mondays thereafter. The Autoboyography appears exclusively in The Janesville Daily Gazette. You will learn something you ought to know about boys.

MYERS THEATRE. Matinee, 2:30. Thursday, March 17—St. Patrick Day 36th Annual Entertainment Given by A. O. H. and L. A. A. O. H. MATINEE Mary Miles Minter

—IN— "JUDY OF ROGUES HARBOR" 6 Reels. Also Vocal numbers and Irish Dances. EVENING: A fine program of IRISH SONGS, DANCES AND INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS. HON. JAMES L. O'CONNOR.

Of Milwaukee, will deliver the address of the evening. PRICES: Matinee—Children, 25c; Adults, 50c. Matinee tickets sold only Thursday not reserved. Evening entire main floor and first two rows of balcony, \$1.00; balance of balcony, 75c. All seats reserved at night. Seats on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Keckel's Jewelry Store; Thursday at Box Office.

## USE LIBRARY FOR REST STATIONS

Board Votes Down Proposal for Putting Comfort Stations There.

Owing to a letter received from the Carnegie library commission that public institutions endowed by it can only be used for educational matters the local library board at a meeting Friday afternoon rescinded its permission to have public comfort stations located in the library building. According to this ruling also it would be impossible for the building to be used for an election booth, and by the same ruling the public toilets located in the building should also be removed.

According to a state law passed recently cities of Janesville's class are obliged to install at least two public comfort stations within the city, for both sexes.

By invitation of the city engineer, the state plumbing inspector, Frank King came down to Janesville in the fall and looked over the city for places suitable for this purpose, and strongly recommended the public library as one location. It is the policy of the state, as far as possible, to have public comfort stations located in buildings owned by cities or municipalities, as they are more economically conducted.

Means Heavy Expense. This decision of the library board leaves the east side of the river and the public toilet facilities for a public comfort station, unless the very expensive plan is followed of erecting a special building in the park to house the station. This plan, even to the fact that it would cost several thousand dollars to erect such a building, provide a heating apparatus and hire suitable attendants, would be justified at this time, officials believe. However, the state law must be complied with and just how it can be done is puzzling the committee of the council to which the matter was referred.

Propose Temporary Quarters. Plans were well under way for the installation of the comfort stations in the library building, and it was expected to have them completed during the next 60 days, so that when warm weather came on with its influx of tourists and the extensive use of the park by mothers with young children such accommodations would be available. With this decision of the board, it will probably be necessary to hire some suitable place and install equipment for temporary use during the summer. This is a difficult proposition as the rules of the state board of health are stringent, and it is almost impossible to find quarters which will comply with their requirements.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

—MAJESTIC— SPECIAL TODAY TOM SAUTSCHI —IN— "BEYOND THE TRAIL" —ALSO— HOOT GIBSON —IN— "FIGHT IT OUT" —SUNDAY AND MONDAY "TWO KINDS OF LOVE" —WITH— SPECIAL CAST —ALSO COMEDY.

APOLLO THEATRE. Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY 2-Reel Comedy Also 4 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE Every Act A Feature. Fowler Sheridan Co. Up-to-date songs and dances.

Maralle's Toy Shop A scene in dogdom. Apple Sauce Comedy sketch presented by Ralph Kettering.

McQuay & Hazelton In a dance creation. PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c. "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

MYERS. Sat. Eve., 7:15 & 8:45. Sun. Eve., 7:00 & 8:30. TONIGHT AND SUNDAY Pathe Inc., presents "CYNTHIA OF THE MINUTE" A 5-reel special with LEAH BAIRD And an All Star Cast. VAUDEVILLE Gwen & Clark Singing and Joking "You Tell 'Era Susie."

Fisk & Falen Singing, Talking and Instrumental Music. The Arleys Wonderful Sensational Novelty. "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

APOLLO THEATRE. Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT 7 Days, Commencing Monday, March 14 J. L. Davis presents the latest Musical Hit in Musical Comedy. 25—PEOPLE—25 with Janesville's favorite comedian EDDIE MEDLEY —AND THE— Famous Frisco Quartette

Catchy songs, nifty costumes, special scenery. All new plays will be presented. Monday and Tuesday "LEAVE IT TO ME." Friday and Saturday "LOVE BERG."

Sunday "GIRL REVIEW." PRICES—Matinee: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Evening—Main floor and 1st 2 rows balcony, 55c; Balance balcony, 35c; box seats, 75c.

CORRECTION. In Dedrick's ad in Friday night's Gazette, the item, "Swift's Sliced Bacon, 30c lb.," should have read, "Swift's Sliced Bacon, 30c a pkgt.," and so this correction is made.

## SYMPHONY CONCERT

Milton College Orchestra assisted by Mrs. Wilna Soverhill Arthur, Violinist and Mrs. Mabelle Wilson Shearer, Reader in

Milton College Auditorium THURSDAY EVENING, Mar. 17th, 1921 At 8 o'clock

This orchestra of more than fifty players, under the direction of President William C. Zeland, is considered one of the best in Southern Wisconsin. Among many other good things they will play Haydn's "Favre's Favorite" of Theodore Thomas.

Admission—Fifty cents. Reserved seats without additional charge may be secured at W. E. Rogers' Ice Cream Parlor, Milton, after March 1st. Orders by mail must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope. Checks or money orders should be made payable to W. E. Rogers.

BEVERLY. Matinee 2:30 Saturday & Sunday Evenings 6:30, 8:00 and 9:15. LAST TIMES TONIGHT William Russell —IN— "IRON RIDER" —AND— CHRISTIE COMEDY SUNDAY & MONDAY Special Feature —ALSO— Mid-West Comedy —AND— Topics of the Day. "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

Dancing School and Social Monday Eve. March 14th Class 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 1

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch class instructors and chaperones. Remember our annual St. Patrick's Dance Thursday Eve., March 17, Apollo Hall. St. Patrick's Day Favors for everybody and we dance from 9 to 1.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

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## STIFF TESTS FOR SAMSON TRUCKS

Machines Tried Out Carrying Heavy Loads Here From Waukesha.

Tests are being made with the new Samson farm trucks between Janesville and Waukesha, under the charge and direction of J. E. Houck, of the traffic department.

Four of the three-quarter ton machines are employed to make two trips every 24 hours during the day, the trucks travel during the day, the trucks travel 120 miles. A new driver is made on the machines at night and a second trip is made each way. The trucks are making a run of 240 miles or 1440 miles each week for each truck.

From Waukesha the trucks bring back a ton of castings on each trip. The trucks are being tested for the last two weeks before the trucks are to be manufactured here. The models are to be shown during the demonstration at the Samson next Wednesday.

## Magnolia Backs Better Farming

Farmers in Magnolia township attending the Farm Bureau meeting Friday night were enthusiastic over the plan of holding neighborhood demonstrations by the county agent during the summer months.

This district shows a lead in the use of lime-soil to enrich soils. A crusher operated by William Chase has given many of the Magnolia farmers a good chance to lime their soils at an early date. There will be demonstrations held in the township for spraying and pruning trees, time commercial fertilizer during the spring and summer.

More than 50 members attended the meeting Friday night. A social meeting is to be held there, with the new township agent, Wilbur Andrew is president, of the township bureau and Roy Broughton, secretary.

There is to be a demonstration and making in Milton township next Wednesday afternoon and night.

On Thursday night, March 17, the Porter township bureau will hold a meeting in the Wilbur school district. James Norum is president of the Porter organization.

## School to Bar Illinois Pupils

With Clinton village school board trying to solve the vexing problem of obtaining a sufficient number of pupils, now comes the Jefferson Prairie school in the town of Bradford with a rule that outside pupils will be kept out of the school, there are about 30 pupils in the school, which is located on many for one teacher who must give instructions for all grades. Increased attendance, including some from across the county, has been secured, but these not from their own district.

## \$50,000 RAISED IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

sum collected, but is to be paid by a fund subscribed by certain citizens.

Praise to the Chamber of Commerce in leading its support in conducting the campaign, was sounded by W. H. Dougherty, colonel in command of the 255 workers.

Change in the hours of the benefit, this for subscriptions to the drive will be made by a special committee to be organized. It was stated at a meeting of the executive committee held at the Myers hotel at noon yesterday. Mr. Dougherty acted as director and concluded he will leave for Chicago Sunday.

Hour of Show Changed.

Change in the hours of the benefit performance at the Apollo theater Sunday has been announced by Manager James Zenias. It will begin at 8 o'clock and last until 10. All are asked to come and pay at the Apollo theater, but they are not contributing for the double purpose of seeing a show and helping the fund for Mercy hospital.

## FARM IMPLEMENT FIRM AT RACINE REDUCES PRICES

(By Associated Press.)

Racine.—One of the large farm implement concerns announced a 10 per cent cut in the price of all its implement products effective immediately. This cut, it is said, will affect tractors, power farming implements and all kinds of implements. It was stated that the cut in the prices of farm implements is not based upon present production costs but is made to meet the demand of the farmer and to be helpful in the readjustment of business.

## SEEKS TO AROUSE INTEREST IN Y. M. C. A.

Paul E. Foster, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was entertained at dinner Friday night at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. and afterward talked to a group of older boys who are interested in Y. M. C. A. work. He told of the advantages of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. and of the state Y. M. C. A. committee on personnel and recruiting. J. A. Steiner, Janesville is also a member.

## TWO ARRESTED FOR BOX CAR LOOTING

Two arrests were made by St. Paul detectives in connection with the looting of a box car here three weeks ago. The two 15-year-old boys are due to appear in court next week.

It is charged they hit a crossing watchman in the nose with a stone. One of the boys have confessed to the looting. Chief Morrissey said.

## BRICK ARRIVES FOR FRANKLIN PAVING

Six carloads of paving brick arrived in the city Saturday and were being unloaded all day by men employed by George Welch, Beloit contractor. It is planned to begin work on the city's new paving program of the 1920 paving program, the paving with brick of Franklin street, from Pleasant to West Bluff, and the Corn Exchange.

## Dining Car Charges Cut, Tourists' Rates Planned

(By Associated Press.)

St. Paul.—Reductions of from 15 to 25 per cent in dining car charges were announced by the Great Northern road, which has decided to reduce rates to effect this year's special summer tourist passenger rates representing reduction of from 20 to 25 per cent.

## Counterfeit Case Is Continued For Sanity Test

Chicago.—The case of Alexander O. Tesch, of Milwaukee, charged by secret service operatives with counterfeiting was continued indefinitely by Judge Landis Saturday. The court record should be confined to an asylum and Judge Landis ordered an examination of the man's sanity.

## MILTON

Milton.—At the last shoot of the Milton Rifle club on N. A. R. fifty foot target, prone position, the following scores were made by the high five: E. Hull, 199; S. C. Hull, 198; C. Boss, 198; C. H. H. 197.

The W. T. C. club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. T. Coon. The following program was given: Education as a Preparation for Citizenship, Mrs. M. B. Barbour; "The Ship," Mrs. M. B. Barbour; "The Growth of the Community Spirit," Mrs. G. E. Croley.—Fresh enjoyed a social at the home of Miss Catherine Maxwell Wednesday evening.

Miss C. S. Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Palmer, Albion, recently—Mrs. G. W. Holliday has returned from a visit with Kansas relatives.

David transacted business in Chicago Wednesday. Miss Edith Pierson, Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Davis, Jr.—William Dixon attended the monthly stock fair at Watertown this week.

## OBITUARY

**Mrs. Ellen Keady.**

Mrs. Ellen Keady, 61, died at her home north of the city Friday evening after a week's illness. She leaves nine children, all of whom were with her at death. They are John, James, Frank, Henry, Ella and Mrs. W. H. Keady, all of the town of Fulton, and Peter, Mrs. James Connolly, and Mrs. William McConner, Janesville. Funeral services will be held at ten o'clock Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Edgerton.

**Mrs. Minnie Walters.**

Mrs. Minnie Walters, 61, died at St. Mary's hospital in Madison Friday night, following an operation. She was a resident of this city until her marriage to Benjamin Walters in 1910.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Ernest, Spaulding, and four nieces, Mrs. William Heller, Mrs. A. J. Reeder, Mrs. Charles Willis and Mrs. George Brown, and one nephew, J. Tubin.

**J. Rokenbrodt.**

The funeral of J. Rokenbrodt, who died Tuesday at his home in Shafter, was held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Rokenbrodt is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, 422 Park avenue, this city; and two sons, William, Danton, and Alvin, all of whom are grand-children and one great-grandchild.

**Gilbert Evenson.**

Funeral services for the late Gilbert Evenson, 61, of the city, were held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Rokenbrodt, 422 Park avenue, this city, and two sons, William, Danton, and Alvin, all of whom are grand-children and one great-grandchild.

**ERIE RAILROAD WIPES OUT LATE WAGE REDUCTIONS**

(By Associated Press.)

New York.—Reductions in wages of common labor put into effect by the Erie railroad on Monday morning have been wiped out and the former wage scale restored, it was announced Saturday at the general offices of the company. The railroad labor board recently condemned action of the proposed reductions to it for approval and ordered restoration of the former scale. The announcement said that the reductions were formally submitted to the railroad labor board.

**ANOTHER EASTERN ROAD TO CUT WAGES**

Boston.—The Boston & Albany railroad posted notices of prospective wage reductions to 4,500 employees, including clerks and mechanics of classes corresponding to the cuts in wages effected by similar announcements by other New England roads. The notice said the reductions would be effective April 16.

**75 ATTEND ROCK PRAIRIE BANQUET**

More than 75 guests attended the annual banquet of the fathers and sons of Rock Prairie Friday night at the United Presbyterian church here. Under the auspices of the Rock County Y. M. C. A. group.

George Austin was toastmaster and Rev. Carl Mergelson led the singing. Rev. R. G. Pierson, Janesville, gave the address on "The Son." Others who talked were Stuart Barless, J. H. Madden, and J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary.

**MAN HURT IN FALL EXPECTED TO LIVE**

August Bergholtz, who was seriously injured Friday morning when he fell off a wagon which he was driving, was resting easily at Mercy hospital Saturday, according to Dr. T. W. Zeumann, who is attending him.

It was stated that Mr. Bergholtz did not suffer any serious injuries, as he was believed at first, and that the extent of his injuries and a body brace and out-band braces on the body.

**Lodge News**

Florence Camp, No. 556, M. W. A., will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, March 14. A dance will be held afterward. T. L. Mason, clerk.

Florence Camp, No. 556, M. W. A., will give a dancing party after the regular business meeting Monday evening in the East Side L. O. O. F. hall. All Woodmen and their wives and all Royal Neighbors and their husbands are invited. The party is private. T. L. Mason, clerk.

American Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 Saturday evening at the East Side hall.

America Grove, No. 66, W. C., will hold its regular meeting at the Janesville Centre at 7:30 Monday evening. A program will be given and refreshments served.

## TOWN CAUCUSES TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Considerable Interest Throughout County in Coming Election.

Township caucuses will be held in Rock county during the coming week at which time officers will be nominated for the spring election. There is considerable interest shown in the coming county election, especially in the election of supervisors.

The town of Janesville will meet Saturday, March 19, at 2 p.m. in the city hall. The town of Janesville will meet Saturday, March 19, at 2 p.m. in the city hall. The town of Janesville will meet Saturday, March 19, at 2 p.m. in the city hall.

In the city of Janesville it is expected that the present county board will again seek re-election with the exception of Wilson Lane. Mr. P. Richardson representing the Second ward has been one of the most active supervisors on the board. The extension of the concrete road building along with Supervisors J. A. Denning and George Woodruff.

In the town of Clinton it is understood that the county board will be a candidate for the county board to succeed Bill Craft, who also may be a candidate.

Miss Anna Luethe, county visiting nurse, will make examinations in the Milton schools next week. When the inspection work is completed in this district, the county nurse will have visited every school in Rock county at least once.

## Thousands of Fowls at Lake

Warm weather and open streams have brought thousands of aquatic fowl to Lake Koshkonong and other Southern Wisconsin waters. Ducks of every type have swarmed around the marshes at Koshkonong during the last four days.

"There are more ducks and geese at Janesville than at present, than ever before," declared E. L. Bingham. The ducks have become so tame that they have flown in among domestic ducks on the farm yard and remained there for several days.

Large flocks of geese and Canadian geese are to be seen on the thin shore and in the open waters.

The fowls seem to know that they are protected by the police and are not afraid of the lake to protect the geese and ducks from "pot hunters."

## Hope to Build Theater in '21

Saxe Brothers, Milwaukee theatrical men, are making plans to build a new theater here this year. It became known definitely Saturday from M. G. Jeffers, who said one of the firm and an architect were in Janesville Friday working on the project.

"They are drawing up plans and will no doubt build this year if they can get a satisfactory contract," Mr. Jeffers stated.

## COUNTY DEPOSITORY BOARD PROPOSED

The annual assembly before the county board over the banks to be used in depositing county money would be done away with under the terms of a bill introduced by Senator Olson, Winona, Minn.

The bill creates a county depository board, consisting of the chairman, county clerk and county treasurer. Banks desiring to deposit county money will be the same as in the state. The state rate is now 3 per cent, with daily balances. Rock county now employs a competitive bidding system and obtains a rate of 3.5 per cent, the highest in the history of the county.

## HEAR HEART BEATS AT LONG DISTANCE

Washington.—An amplifying apparatus described as so delicate as to permit a physician in one city to make a stethoscopic study of the heart of a patient hundreds of miles away, was demonstrated Saturday to a group of army and civilian medical men at the army signal corps laboratory. The principle involved was similar to that of the transmitting President Harding's inaugural address to the great crowd that extended far beyond the ordinary reach of the human voice.

## Six Killed When Military Is Ambushed in Ireland

Mobil, Ireland.—Thirty men of the Bedfordshire regiment, while proceeding from Carrick-on-Shannon to Ballinamore Friday evening, were ambushed and attacked with rifles and bombs. The military returned the fire with the result that six of the attackers were killed, and one was mortally wounded. The six men killed were attired in uniforms of the Irish republican army.

## La Follette Returns to Wisconsin to Speak

Madison.—Senator La Follette will return to Wisconsin March 29 to address a number of political meetings. He is scheduled to speak in Milwaukee one week from Sunday, and has engagements arranged at Superior and Ashland.

## Maggie Teyle, Singer Is Married in London

(By Associated Press.)

London.—Maggie Teyle, the singer, was married in the prince's registry office at noon Saturday to W. S. Cottingham formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Cottingham is now in business in London.

## WORK ON Y. W. C. A.

Work of remodeling the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. building for Y. W. C. A. quarters is being rushed. Two local delegates, Mrs. Bridgefield and Miss Evelyn Kallivage, went to Rockford Saturday to attend an inter-city Y. W. C. A. conference.

## LATE BULLETINS

Chicago.—The city council offered a reward of \$10,000 for capture or conviction of the slayers in 19th ward murders.

London.—Alexander P. Kerensky, Russia's former "man of destiny," said the present outlook against the bolsheviks will inevitably bring about the overthrow of the present government.

New York.—District Attorney Lewis held the sale of stolen liberty bonds at reduced prices were the chief cause of the fall in prices.

Chicago.—Federal and state officials said the number of unemployed were ranged from 100,000 to 250,000.

New York.—The United States court of appeals upheld the denial of an injunction to the government against Union Telegraph company to prevent landing of the Barbados cable.

Dublin.—Five young men were sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Drumcondra in February, but one 17 years old, received commutation to a life sentence.

Victoria, B. C.—Protests that liquor consigned to northern British Columbia is being held at the Alaskan frontier by American authorities will be investigated.

New York.—William B. Leeds, son of princess Anastasia of Greece, who is ill at Athens, was a passenger on the steamship Imperator sailing Saturday for Cherbourg, on his way to Athens.

Shanghai.—Several silk warehouses containing great quantities of silk were burned here Friday; the loss being estimated at \$60,000.

Madison, Wis.—The Madison Street Railway company has petitioned the railroad commission for permission to use one man cars. The city council is vigorously opposing the petition.

Des Moines, Ia.—The Iowa "unanimous" bill passed the house "unanimously."

## \$80 Case Is Appealed To Supreme Court

An appeal to supreme court in an \$80 breach of contract suit was taken Saturday by the plaintiff in the case of C. E. Bjorkson Co. Des Moines.

The appeal Janesville. The appeal was taken with the filing of notice in municipal court here, on the grounds that Judge H. L. Maxwell erred in instructing jury last week. Judge Maxwell overruled a motion asking for a new trial on these grounds.

The case involves a shipment of 500, two hundred for the plaintiff and three hundred for the defendant. The plaintiff, Tarnum, broke his contract but the defendant contends he notified the company not to ship the goods after his wife had signed a contract. A jury held that Tarnum was not a duly authorized agent of Mr. Farnum and that no proof was offered of her having any connection with the Consumer's Supply company.

A justice court, the Erickson company won a judgment but Tarnum appealed to municipal court.

John Gross represents the appellant, while Mr. Farnum is represented by J. G. McWilliams and J. J. Cunningham.

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"There are more ducks and geese at Janesville than at present, than ever before," declared E. L. Bingham. The ducks have become so tame that they have flown in among domestic ducks on the farm yard and remained there for several days.

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We unhesitatingly recommend to our customers

KASPER'S UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA

60c PER POUND.

Those who have used it will have no other.

"We Deliver the Goods"

E. A. ROESLING

Corner Center and Western Ave.

7 Phones—All 129

## Minneapolis Banker Dies in California

(By Associated Press.)

Minneapolis.—R. Lyon, chairman of the board of directors of the Midland National bank here, and a prominent grain man and miller, died Saturday at his residence in Pasadena, Calif. He was 64 years old.

## FAIR LISTS OUT SOON

State fair premium lists are being prepared for the Rock county school children and will be distributed in the near future, according to Superintendent C. D. Antisdel. Saturday. The boys' camp will again be held on the fair grounds.

## 25 DELAY PAYING

Twenty-five have filed affidavits with City Treasurer W. J. Lennart that they are unable to pay real estate taxes because of unemployment or family illness. All who desire until June 1 to pay real estate taxes must file such affidavits by Tuesday.

## La Crosse—James A. McCann, 45, a brakeman employed by the C. M. & St. P. railroad, was killed when he was struck by a freight car while walking over the top of a train. He is survived by his wife and four children.

## Sturgeon Bay.—The Arm of Oppenhammer and Odel, Wausau and Chicago, received the first of the new school to be erected in West Sturgeon Bay and also for the addition to the high school on the east side. Construction will begin early in the spring.

## MOTHERS

Watch for Dr. William Brady's "Autoboyography"

It will tell you things you want to know about your boy. The "Autoboyography" will appear every Monday for several weeks in the Janesville Daily Gazette.

## Largest Savings Bank in Walworth County

The Citizens State Bank of Whitewater presents a report of its condition at the close of business on Feb. 21. It shows a remarkable patronage from the people of Whitewater and vicinity. Its territory is constantly being enlarged and the number of people who believe in its soundness and methods of handling business is growing. It is the logical bank for the residents of Lima and Johnston as well as the towns adjacent to Whitewater. It solicits the business of the farmer and pays particular attention to the business of the farmer.

The policy has made it the largest savings bank in Walworth county.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Citizens State Bank located at Whitewater, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 21st day of Feb. 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts ..... \$21,296.99

Overdrafts ..... 333.61

U. S. securities owned ..... 96,228.50

Other bonds ..... 249,773.19

Banking approved reserve funds ..... 5,000.00

Cash on hand ..... 91,830.67

Exchanges for clearing ..... 4,484.29

Other banks in same place ..... 652.67

Total ..... \$1,155,232.87

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in ..... 100,000.00

Surplus fund ..... 20,000.00

Undivided profits ..... 23,388.51

Dividends unpaid ..... 16.00

Individual deposits subject to check ..... 106,634.09

Time certificates ..... 9,293.40

Savings deposits ..... 895,351.27

Total ..... \$1,155,232.87

State of Wisconsin, ss. County of Walworth, ss. J. C. W. Tratt, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. TRATT, Cashier.

(Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1921.

RICHARD O'CONNOR, Notary Public.

Correct. Attest: G. H. TRATT, GEO. S. MARSH, Directors.

## TAKE FIRST STEPS IN CAMP PROPOSAL

Committee Named to Investigate and Report to Council—Other Committees.

Committees to boost four civic projects were named by the Chamber of Commerce steering committee at a meeting Friday afternoon. The following matters are to be taken up with these men as committee chairmen: Tourist camp, Harry V. Ross; clean-up campaign, H. W. Frick; new industries, E. P. Wilcox; and Americanization, Supt. James Dorrans.

The Chamber of Commerce set up a tourist camp, consists of Harry V. Ross, chairman; Robert Buegg, James Earle, Francis Grant, William O'Connell and George S. Hart.

Several other committees will be organized. The committee will gather information on the proposition to place it before the city council.

To handle the clean-up campaign of the Chamber of Commerce set for April, a committee was chosen as follows: H. W. Frick, E. O. Smith, W. H. Taylor, E. T. Fish and George Talm, Jr.

The committee on investigation of new industries and factories seeking entrance into Janesville consists of E. P. Wilcox, H. H. Blackmore, Leo Atwood, J. E. Fouck and Clarence Scheraga. It has several propositions before it now for consideration.

Americanization and American ideals will be studied in co-operation with the United States Chamber of Commerce by a committee appointed as follows: James Dorrans, F. O. Holt, Fernando Cumberbit, Roy Wisner and Judge Charles L. Field.

## PRESSING CHARGE CONTINUES AT 75c

Efforts of several of Janesville's establishments to reduce the prices for pressing men's and women's clothes have failed to succeed. It is said to have proved a poor step financially for them, and a majority continue to charge 75 cents. This, it is claimed, is a reduction of 25 cents over war prices.

## Old Dutch COFFEE

45c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying. Blended only from choicest selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros.

## Delicious Teas

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Surplus fund ..... 20,000.00

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Savings deposits ..... 895,351.27

Total ..... \$1,155,232.87

State of Wisconsin, ss. County of Walworth, ss. J. C. W. Tratt, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. TRATT, Cashier.

(Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1921.

RICHARD O'CONNOR, Notary Public.

Correct. Attest: G. H. TRATT, GEO. S. MARSH, Directors.

## TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

## E. R. WINSLOW

Cash and Carry Grocery

Large loaves Fresh White Bread ..... 10c

Swift's Premium-Oleo, lb. .... 28c

5 lbs. Apples ..... 20c

Jello, all flavors, pkg. .... 10c

Taylor Made Doughnuts, doz. .... 35c

Old Time Coffee, lb. .... 25c

Fresh Eggs, doz. .... 30c

2 cans Corn or Peas ..... 25c

Uneda Biscuit, pkg. .... 7c

## Income Tax?

My services will be at your command from Monday until the close of filing period, March 15th. After that date will resume my auditing and systematizing work in Janesville and vicinity.

W. F. Pender

Call Bell 2849 for appointment.

820 Sherman Ave

## Fire Damages U. S. Mail Car

Fire, believed to have been started by a cigarette stub, broke out in a private garage on North street at 2:40 p.m. Saturday and caused a loss of about \$200. Only one of the three cars stored there was damaged. This was the machine used by Thomas Farrell for postoffice work, the damage being about \$200.

The rest of the loss was to the garage itself. The fire department was called by an alarm from box 44, the building being located between Locust and Linn streets. It is owned by Mrs. Charles Schwartz.

## LEGION TO BRING BRYAN HERE FOR TALK NEXT WINTER

William Jennings Bryan, first secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, will be brought to Janesville next winter by the Richard White post of the American Legion, according to announcement made Saturday. Mr. Bryan is the headliner of a year-around tour which will be run by the post on a larger scale than the successful one it is conducting this year.

There will be five numbers on the program. The Great Lakes String quartet, which made a lasting impression on a visit several years ago, will be brought back. Irene Stokolsky, who played in Janesville some time ago, will fill a large engagement, bringing her company here. The National Male Quartet and the Lament company, entertainers with magic, mystery, and impersonations, will complete the program.

A committee consisting of Frank Shipler, chairman; Ralph Kamps, and Dr. W. T. Clark is in charge of arrangements.

## HELD OPEN.



A Sweetheart at Thirty

The Story of a Woman's Transformation  
BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXIII.  
HIS EVIDENCE.  
When Bud, with his hand on the Bible, took the solemn sounding oath to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," Mr. Mills walked forward and began arranging his papers on a long table below the platform and desks.  
"Now, George Pearson," he began quietly. "Tell me the whole story of what happened from the time you left the office of Meade & Johnson."  
His voice was reassuring, and it evidently gave Bud a little more comfort. For the poor lad was obviously frightened and worried. I never knew before that the human voice could be so important. If I had disliked Mr. Mills because of his cold eyes, I liked him now for the way he could talk. Good doctors have this quality, and clergymen. "Every morning about 11 o'clock I leave the office and start out on a routine of errands," Bud began. "I had heard this part of the story before—the various duties, morning and afternoon, which fell to Bud to accomplish."  
"Did you stop to talk to any friends?" Mr. Mills cut in.  
"No, sir," Bud replied.  
That startled me. I knew he had met Pete, and had stopped to talk with him. I supposed he denied it now, either because he forgot, or because he did not like to involve Pete any more deeply than he was already, or because he thought, as I believe was the case, that Pete would look bad for him.  
But it worried me because, after all, he had sworn to tell the truth, and this was a denial of what then I looked at Pete, but his face was perfectly impassive and I could make nothing from his expression.  
The case went on, Mr. Mills asking questions occasionally, and helping Bud on with his story. It was clear we knew already by heart and its recital did not take long. At the end, Mr. Mills sat down, and the other, Mr. Mills, also a lawyer, began what I believe was the cross-examining. "You were walking near the curb of the pavement?" he asked.  
"Yes, sir," Bud answered.  
"Do you normally walk near the curb of the pavement?" he asked.  
"I don't know. Perhaps I do. I never noticed." Now, what a silly question this was. I thought. What difference could it make whether a man walked on the edge of the pavement or along the middle of it?  
But the lawyer persisted with the

Some Pretty Spring Costumes for Wear on Formal Occasions



By ELOISE  
Many indeed are the pretty new styles for the more formal occasions of spring. There will be at least a month of real spring this year after Lent is over and before summer begins. For Easter is very early this season. Here are three costumes which almost any woman would find useful. At the left is an afternoon gown of checked silk in blue and coral which is combined with blue georgette. The center is a very smart little silk cape for wear on the warm evenings of spring. These capes are to be the vogue into the summer. This one is made of white cotton crepe and features a large, gracefully draped collar which ties in the front.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY



Rev. Mrs. Martha Rogers.

Household Hints

MENG HINT  
Breakfast  
Prune Toast  
Rolls  
Lunch  
Mince Calfs Heart  
Baked Bananas  
Lamb Stew  
Spinach  
Grape Jelly  
Peanut Jam  
Peanut meal, one-half teaspoon paprika, one quart boiling water, one and one-half cups chopped peanuts, one-quarter cup grated cheese, one and one-quarter cups cooking oil, three-quarters cup hominy grits, one quart hot milk. Combine hot milk and boiling water, bring to boil and add corn meal, hominy grits and seasoning. Stir constantly until the liquid is thickened by the cereal. Cook one hour and 15 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent sticking and burning at bottom. Just before the last 10 minutes of cooking add the chopped peanuts and cheese. Remove the mixture from pan, place in rectangular deep bread pan and allow to cool. When ready to use, cut in small slices and fry in vegetable fat until brown, or place in a well oiled baking pan, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake until the cheese forms a hard crust and gives the appearance of oven baked corn meal cakes.  
Peanut Loaf—Two cups of mashed potatoes, one and one-half cups of chopped peanuts, one cup of whole wheat bread crumbs, two eggs, one teaspoon of onion juice, one-quarter teaspoon of paprika, one teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of butter, one tablespoon of chopped parsley and one tablespoon of milk.  
When the hot, mashed potatoes and add milk, whipping in well. Chop the peanuts fine, add also the bread crumbs, the beaten eggs and seasoning. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. Serve with apple sauce.  
Stirring Bean Salad—Pour off liquid, reserve beans and add to it vinegar, a little sugar, pepper and salt, all to taste; place on stove, stir in the beans and bring to a gentle boil, set aside to cool. Can be served cold or warm. A little onion may be added if liked.

shows, wherein the "wild man of Borneo" and "The Terrible Dyaks," ferocious head hunting cannibals, drew many dimes while the crowds waited for the "big tent" to open.  
Head hunting and kindred savage pastimes still continue, within the jungles of these Dutch islands, but according to the Dutch press, most of the natives are rapidly adopting modern theories.  
In Java the upper class native women, under leadership of Raden Adjeng Kartini, a woman of high birth, are reported to be making rapid strides toward emancipation, although the Mohammedan custom of polygamy still prevails. In all the "Kartini schools," the girls of the upper classes are being taught occidental theories of equality with the men. Dutch correspondents say the progress of the movements are necessarily slow, but appear to be certain of ultimate success.  
Practically all the women of the Schwan Bay section in Japan are divers by occupation. As pearl divers they are considered unbeatable.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS  
16-28 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
Janesville, Wis.



Making Your Frocks with Chic and Style—  
It's possible for the clothes you make yourself to have the charm of those that you pay many times more for. First, you must choose the new and seasonable materials, in which this Store can give you splendid guidance. For you will find here the fabrics, the colors, the weaves accepted by the style world.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.  
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.  
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 15 and am in love with a boy of 17. I have said to my mother and father that I don't want to marry him. Mother doesn't object, but father does.  
Don't you think it would be all right to correspond with him?  
JIMMIE GIRL.  
Your mother and father should come to an agreement regarding your correspondence. Perhaps your father would be willing if you proved to him that the correspondence would do you good. To be sure, you write each other. To be sure, you talk about love, which is objectionable, in which case I don't blame your mother for objecting. But correspondence between friends and not lovers would be a wholesome thing, I should think.  
Dear Mrs. Thompson: About a year ago I met a young man. You might say it was a case of love at first sight on each side. We went together about six months and became engaged. Our wedding was planned for next month. Just learned that he is third cousin; that is, our mothers are first cousins. They had been separated since childhood and met during preparations for the wedding. Would you please tell me if we are too nearly related to marry? We love each other dearly and do not feel that we can give each other up. Our parents will not let us do so. I am sure it is up to us to decide. We have gotten along lovely ever since we met and all of our friends have said that it was an ideal match. I am sure if we are not too much in love to trust our own judgment, I want you to help me by answering at once so that it will not be necessary to postpone the wedding. Your friend, LUCY.

What Shall I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE  
A Dire Dilemma  
"Dear Miss Page: We are two girls 17 years of age who have been keeping company with two young men for three months. During this time we have become acquainted with two other gentlemen who desire our friendship. The first two object and wish us to give them up. As we do not wish to lose the friendship of any one, please tell us what to do—Helen and Edna."  
Why not do both? I take it you are not engaged to the first two, and the friendship of as many of the right kind of men as you have time and friendship for. Merely tell them that you cannot see any reason for limiting the number of your friends, but that you will be glad to continue counting them among that number.  
Stop! Think! And Wait!  
"Dear Miss Page: I am 17 years of age and considered very pretty. There is a young man in our town, 17 years old too, who seems to be infatuated with me. I am in the second year of High School. I am in love with him. He has proposed to me. I am not sure if I should accept. I have heard that if you get married now, what are you going to do? Are you sure he has a good steady job, that

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR TESSIE:  
The information about the baby starting to crawl seemed to me to be the greatest single item of news since the Armistice was declared. However, I can't say the opinion was unanimous, because of the fourteen men that I told about it today only one seemed pleased, and it turned out that what pleased him was the change to tell me that his kid was hopping on one foot at that age.  
And furthermore, Tessie, I wouldn't worry because the baby seems to disprove the Darwinian theory by crawling like a large rabbit instead of a monkey. The big question in this particular case is not whether he descended from monkeys or rabbits, but whether he descended from ostriches, so watch him when he crawls and do your best to persuade him not to pick up any pins from the floor and swallow them. This also applies to safety pins, because in this case the name "safety" has no significance. I don't believe there were any ostriches in my family and as far as I know not even in yours, not that I wish to knock your taste in millinery or anything.  
I'm also delighted that he's crawling before he has his first teeth, thus reversing the usual order of business as observed by more conventional babies. I always wished we had a radical in the family and now I'm convinced we have.  
Business seems slightly better, but I can't say I'm surprised because it couldn't be any worse and nothing stands still in this world. Affectionately, JOE.  
P. S. Next time the landlord comes around ask him if he's heard anything about the drop in rents.

USEFUL BIRD CITIZENS

BY J. HAMMOND BROWN  
Copyright 1920, by The International Syndicate.  
OVEN BIRD.  
Size—Body only slightly larger than sparrow, but looks much larger as whole because of longer legs.  
Plumage—General effect is brownish olive above, and white below. The center of crown, nape, rump and tail is bordered on either side by black lines. Upper parts, wings and tail, brownish olive-green. No wing bars. Underparts, white. Sides of throat, breast and sides streaked with black.  
Range—From central Canada south to Missouri, the Ohio valley and Virginia and in Alleghenies to Georgia. Winters from Florida and the Louisiana coast through the Bahama Islands to Colombia.  
This is the will-o'-wisp of the fables.  
"Teacher, teacher, teacher, teacher," you hear him calling in over rising crescendo from some top top. You are sure that it comes from right ahead and away you plunge into the depths of the woods to catch a glimpse of the tiny singer. Then you catch his clavier call again, only this time it is far to the right. You wait about and when you believe that at last you have found the little rascal, the mocking call comes drifting up from away over to the left.  
Come upon the Ovenbird while he is feeding upon the ground and he is just as elusive. He refuses to flush but will sink away unobtrusively through the underbrush, taking advantage of each fern and weed stalk to hide from your sight.  
He is a bird of the deep woods. Except when he is sending his long echoing through the sylvan depth, he keeps to the ground. There he builds his nest, which is a bulky affair buried under the leaves and shaped like an old Dutch oven, which fact gives him his name.  
So skillfully is the nest hidden that its discovery can only come by accident. Once disclosed the distress of the parent birds is most painful. The female will tumble to the ground and utter a broken wailing fluttering a few feet ahead of you in an effort to lead you from the vicinity while the male will go through similar antics, but at a somewhat greater distance.

You may have been wearing the wrong corset all your life without knowing it  
But never without suffering from it in appearance, health, temper—or all three.  
Your first  
GOSARD CORSET  
scientifically designed, carefully chosen, properly fitted, may very probably mean a total change in the way your dressmaker looks at you—and the way you look at yourself.  
We offer these original front lacing corsets at moderate prices well within the reach of every woman, and we will assume full responsibility for your complete satisfaction.  
THE GOLDEN EAGLE LEVY'S

Spring's on the Way! Buy Tools Now.

SPRING'S around the corner! The layman who is planning on building a barn, garage, or what not will get busy real soon. So today is the day to make preparations. Buy your tools now and you will not worry about building at the last minute. To the professional we say the same thing.  
Everything in the tool line—from an awl to a sledge hammer—comprises our present stock. Here you are assured of receiving goods of the highest possible standard in materials and workmanship. Everything here has been put through test of years for its durability and useability.  
BUY NOW AND BE PREPARED  
DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.  
Practical Hardware  
S. River St.

# The Big Town Round Up

By WILLIAM McLEOD RAINES.  
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Continued from yesterday

Clay gave a deep chuckle of de-  
light. That was good. He mur-  
mured, "Go to it, old man. Steam  
up again. Get down in your collar to  
it."

To miss none of the fun he hitched  
a little closer on the bench through  
the window without being through  
afterwards. He began to talk in a  
lower voice on world politics to ad-  
miring friends who were basking in  
his reflected glory.

"Burgess is the core," he an-  
nounced with finality, speaking of the  
United States, in answer to a ques-  
tion. "What are the odds we won't  
ship? Law, the chair which binds  
an enslaved people, the birth of a  
child, the love of country, which is  
another name for crass provincialism.  
I—I am a Cosmopolite, not an American.  
Bohemia is my brothers. Why  
should I get wrinkles because Ger-  
many sunk the Lusitania a month or  
two ago? That's her business, not  
mine."

Clay leaned forward on a search  
for information. "Excuse me for  
butting in, and me a stranger. But  
don't it bore business when she mulls  
over American women and chil-  
dren?"

The pasty-faced man looked at him  
with thinly disguised contempt.  
"You wouldn't understand if I ex-  
plained."

"I suppose I wouldn't, but you take  
a whirl at it and I'll listen high, wide,  
and handsome."

The man in velvet robes unexpec-  
tedly found himself at the center of  
the conversation. There was a suggestion  
of compulsion about the gray-blue eyes  
fastened on him, something in the  
clasp of the strong jaw that drew  
him up for a moment against stark  
reality.

"The intelligentsia of a country  
knows that there can be no freedom  
until there is no law. Every man  
is in to the hilt of his sword. So, by  
far, far from the wings of desire, he  
helps break down the slavery that  
binds us. 'Obey the Cosmic Time'  
you soul, regardless of where it leads  
you, young man."

It was unfortunate for the poet of  
Bohemia that at this precise moment  
Kitty Mason, dressed in sandals and  
a lilac-patterned smock, stood before  
him with a tray of cigarettes asking  
for his trade. The naive appeal in  
her soft eyes had its weight with the  
poet. What is it that cannot be free to  
follow impulse? He slipped an arm  
about the girl and kissed the crimson  
lips upturned to him.

Kitty started back with a little cry  
of distress.

"The freedom taken by the near-  
poet was instantly avenged."

A Cosmic Urge began in the veins of  
the sear from Arizona. He took  
the poet's advice and followed his  
Lawless impulse where it led. Across  
the table a long arm reached. Silver  
fingers closed upon the smoking pack,  
and the poet, with a gasp, saw the  
woman of the red-faced orator and  
dragged him forward, leaving over-  
turned glasses in the wake of his  
course.

The man in velvet robes met the eyes  
of the energetic, headier and  
quieter. The brown-faced barbarian  
looked very much like himself.

"Don't you touch me! Don't you  
dare touch me!" the apostle of  
cosmic time cried as the table crashed  
down. "I'll turn you over to the  
police!"

Clay jerked him to his feet. Hard  
knuckles pressed cruelly into the  
throat of the "Villager." "Get  
down on your hands and knees and  
beg the lady's pardon. Son of the Stars,  
or I'll make you see a whole colony of  
yellow pigs. But you don't reckon  
you'll even pull a bone like that  
again. Speak right out in meet-  
ing, pronto before you bump into  
tears and your nose is makin' heap  
much oration about."

The proprietor of the cafe seized  
the couchman by the arm hur-  
riedly. "Here, stop! You get  
out of the place! I'll not stand for  
any rough-house. And he mur-  
mured something about getting in  
bad with the police."

Clay tried to explain. "Me, I'm not  
rough-housing. I'm tellin' this here  
lord of life to apologize to the little  
lady and let her know that he's sorry  
he was mean. If he don't, I'll most  
certainly muck up the Sublimity of  
his ego."

The companions of the poet rushed  
up to protect at the manhandling of  
their leader. Those who were  
nearest the front and close to Clay  
and his captive. The couchman  
gently but strongly pushed them  
back.

"Don't get on the prod," he ad-  
vised in his penal drawl. "The poet  
don't got in important engagement  
right now."

A kind of scuffle developed. The  
proprietor increased it by his his-  
torical efforts to prevent any trouble.  
Men joined themselves to the noisy  
group of which Clay was the center.  
The excitement increased. "Distant  
corners of the room, beyond the  
refuge of the women, some one  
struck at the couchman over the  
heads of those about him. The mass  
of closely packed human beings  
showed a convulsive activity. It be-  
came a riot."

"The world never moved so fast  
before," mused Mr. Shrimmons. "We  
have winter ice on the equator. On Christ-  
mas we buy our straw hats in Augus-  
tine and our felt hats in August. We  
get our Sunday paper on Satur-  
day night and our I love my country  
month after next. I've telephoned a  
man in San Francisco from New  
York he hears our voice about four  
hours before we speak, and in some-  
times in Japan sends us a telegram  
tomorrow we get it today."

Young Edmond, being still too  
young even to attend kindergarten,  
hasn't a very clear idea of history.  
All persons, events and things are to  
him contemporary. That's why he  
couldn't understand the presence of  
his father under the house on a re-  
cent holiday.

"What's daddy doin' home today,  
mamma?" he inquired. "Why isn't  
he in the big, big city?"

"Why, dear, he's a holiday. It's his  
birthday."

"O-o-o," excitedly, "are we going  
to have a cake?"

"In the future we will have no  
such thing as war."

"No," agreed the grim scientist.  
"If my present experiments in lethal  
devices meet my hopes, we'll have  
something very much worse."

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Southern Pacific, the Rock Island, and  
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roads is being considered, according  
to a statement by N. A. Amster, of  
Boston, member of the board of di-  
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**DR. C. H. CHARLES**  
Dental and Rectal Diseases  
**SPECIALIST**  
Office Examination Free  
300 Ontario St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
Formerly with Dr. C. G. Johnson.  
Write for particulars.

**PRINCESS D'ARAGON**  
Princess Ludovico Pignatelli  
D'Aragon, who was formerly Miss  
Ruth Waters of Atlantic City, de-  
clares that her titled hubby  
works but he doesn't have to. His  
statement being the prince's re-  
statement of a job in a New York hotel  
offered to him by his husband.

came suddenly the most popular in-  
terior at the Sea Siren to slay  
this barbarian from the desert who  
had interfered with the amusements  
of Bohemia.

But Clay took a lot of slaying. In  
the rough-and-ready life of the  
outdoor West he had learned how to  
look out for his own hand. The  
copper hair of his strong lean head  
rose above the tangle of the melon  
like the boom of a battle of Navarre.  
A reckless light of mischief bubbled  
in his dark-devil eyes. The very num-  
ber of the opponents who interfered  
with each other trying to get at him  
was a guarantee of safety. The  
blows showered at him lacked steam  
and were badly timed as to distance.  
The pack rolled across the room,  
tipped over a table, and deluged an  
artist and his family with hot chooco-  
late before they could escape from  
the avalanche. Chairs went over like  
nineteens. Stands collapsed. Men  
grunted and snarled advice. Girls  
screamed. The sea siren was being  
wrecked by a cyclone from the bad  
lands.

Against the wall the struggling  
mob brought up with a crash. The  
velvet poet caught at "The Weep-  
ing Lady" to save himself from go-  
ing down. She descended from her  
pedestal into his arms and hence-  
forth waited with him as a part of  
the subsequent proceedings.

The writhing mass crawled from  
the wall and revolved toward the  
jammed-up in alarm and confusion.  
The poet, alarmed and brandished  
his instrument as a weapon.

"Keep away from this head high-  
ball!" he warned, and simultane-  
ously he aimed the drum of the melon  
at the red head which was the  
center of the tangle. His aim was de-  
flected and the wood crashed down  
upon the crown of "The Weeping  
Lady." For the rest of the evening  
she hung like a large rut around  
her neck.

Arms thrashed wildly to and fro.  
The focal point of their destination  
was the figure at the center of the  
disturbance. Most of the blows  
found other marks. Four or five men  
could have demolished Clay. Fifteen  
or twenty found it a tough  
business to interfere with each other  
at every turn. They were packed too  
close for hard hitting. Clay was not  
fighting but wrestling. He used his  
arms to push with rather than to  
strike with.

The Arizona could not afterward  
remember at exactly what stage of  
the proceedings the face of Jerry  
Durand impinged itself on his col-  
lateral vision. When the swirl of  
the crowd flung him close to the  
door, he caught a glimpse of it.  
Light-tipped and well-kept, turned  
him with reluctant malice. The gang  
leader was taking no part in the  
fight.

The crowd parted. Out of the pack  
a pair of strong arms and lean broad  
shoulders reached a way for a  
shoulder-damaged face that still  
carried a debonair smile. With pan-  
therish litheness, the Arizona  
ducked a swinging leg, and the rap-  
id muscles of the plunging should-  
ers tossed aside a little man in  
evening dress clanking at him. Yet a  
moment, and he was outside taking  
the three steps that led to the street.  
Into his laboring lungs he drew  
deliciously the soft breath of the  
night. It cooled the fever of his  
hindered face, was like an icy bath  
to his hot body. A white glow from  
the steps that had been rained on  
him, he stood for a moment uncer-  
tain which was to go. From his  
throat there rippled a low moan of  
despair. The youth in him de-  
lighted in the free-for-all from  
which he had just emerged.

Then again he became aware of  
Durand. The man was not alone.  
But had with him a hulking ruffian  
whose heavy, hunched shoulders told  
of strength. There was a hint of the  
ferocity in the way the long arms hung  
straight from the shoulders as he  
leaned forward. Both of the men  
were watching the couchman as  
steadily as alley cats do a house-  
finch.

"Kitty's going to pop in about three  
seconds," announced Clay to himself.  
To be continued.

## Dinner Stories

Aviator (of way to court): "But  
officer, I was only doing 60 miles an  
hour. Do you call that speeding?"

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before," mused Mr. Shrimmons. "We  
have winter ice on the equator. On Christ-  
mas we buy our straw hats in Augus-  
tine and our felt hats in August. We  
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here. Mr. Amster said no formal  
proposal had been made.

**DR. C. H. CHARLES**  
Dental and Rectal Diseases  
**SPECIALIST**  
Office Examination Free  
300 Ontario St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
Formerly with Dr. C. G. Johnson.  
Write for particulars.

**PRINCESS D'ARAGON**  
Princess Ludovico Pignatelli  
D'Aragon, who was formerly Miss  
Ruth Waters of Atlantic City, de-  
clares that her titled hubby  
works but he doesn't have to. His  
statement being the prince's re-  
statement of a job in a New York hotel  
offered to him by his husband.

came suddenly the most popular in-  
terior at the Sea Siren to slay  
this barbarian from the desert who  
had interfered with the amusements  
of Bohemia.

But Clay took a lot of slaying. In  
the rough-and-ready life of the  
outdoor West he had learned how to  
look out for his own hand. The  
copper hair of his strong lean head  
rose above the tangle of the melon  
like the boom of a battle of Navarre.  
A reckless light of mischief bubbled  
in his dark-devil eyes. The very num-  
ber of the opponents who interfered  
with each other trying to get at him  
was a guarantee of safety. The  
blows showered at him lacked steam  
and were badly timed as to distance.  
The pack rolled across the room,  
tipped over a table, and deluged an  
artist and his family with hot chooco-  
late before they could escape from  
the avalanche. Chairs went over like  
nineteens. Stands collapsed. Men  
grunted and snarled advice. Girls  
screamed. The sea siren was being  
wrecked by a cyclone from the bad  
lands.

Against the wall the struggling  
mob brought up with a crash. The  
velvet poet caught at "The Weep-  
ing Lady" to save himself from go-  
ing down. She descended from her  
pedestal into his arms and hence-  
forth waited with him as a part of  
the subsequent proceedings.

The writhing mass crawled from  
the wall and revolved toward the  
jammed-up in alarm and confusion.  
The poet, alarmed and brandished  
his instrument as a weapon.

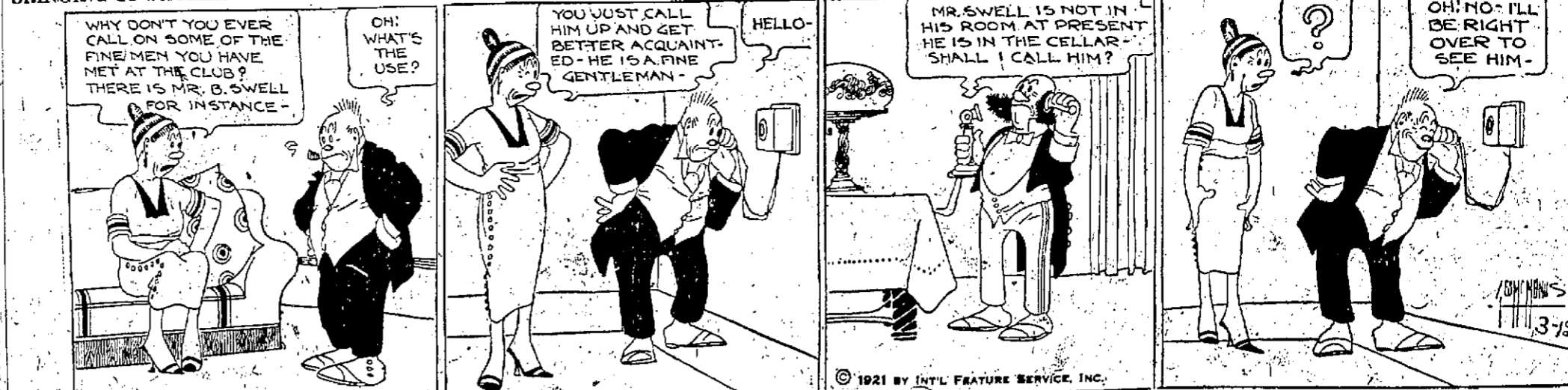
"Keep away from this head high-  
ball!" he warned, and simultane-  
ously he aimed the drum of the melon  
at the red head which was the  
center of the tangle. His aim was de-  
flected and the wood crashed down  
upon the crown of "The Weeping  
Lady." For the rest of the evening  
she hung like a large rut around  
her neck.

Arms thrashed wildly to and fro.  
The focal point of their destination  
was the figure at the center of the  
disturbance. Most of the blows  
found other marks. Four or five men  
could have demolished Clay. Fifteen  
or twenty found it a tough  
business to interfere with each other  
at every turn. They were packed too  
close for hard hitting. Clay was not  
fighting but wrestling. He used his  
arms to push with rather than to  
strike with.

The Arizona could not afterward  
remember at exactly what stage of  
the proceedings the face of Jerry  
Durand impinged itself on his col-  
lateral vision. When the swirl of  
the crowd flung him close to the  
door, he caught a glimpse of it.  
Light-tipped and well-kept, turned  
him with reluctant malice. The gang  
leader was taking no part in the  
fight.

The crowd parted. Out of the pack  
a pair of strong arms and lean broad  
shoulders reached a way for a  
shoulder-damaged face that still  
carried a debonair smile. With pan-  
therish litheness, the Arizona  
ducked a swinging leg, and the rap-  
id muscles of the plunging should-  
ers tossed aside a little man in  
evening dress clanking at him. Yet a  
moment, and he was outside taking  
the three steps that led to the street.  
Into his laboring lungs he drew  
deliciously the soft breath of the  
night. It cooled the fever of his  
hindered face, was like an icy bath  
to his hot body. A white glow from  
the steps that had been rained on  
him, he stood for a moment uncer-  
tain which was to go. From his  
throat there rippled a low moan of  
despair. The youth in him de-  
lighted in the free-for-all from  
which he had just emerged.

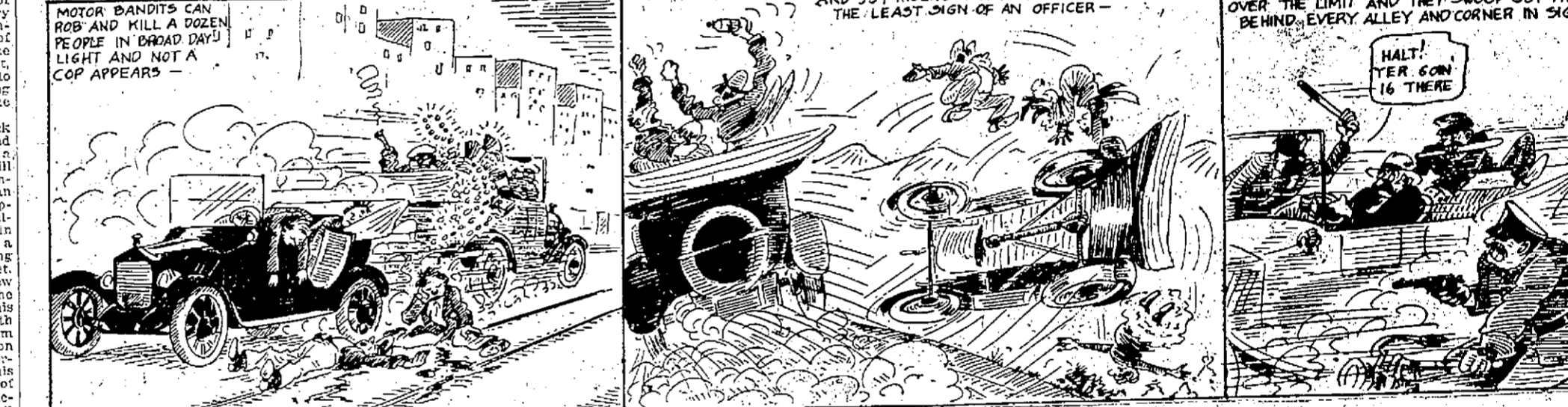
## BRINGING UP FATHER



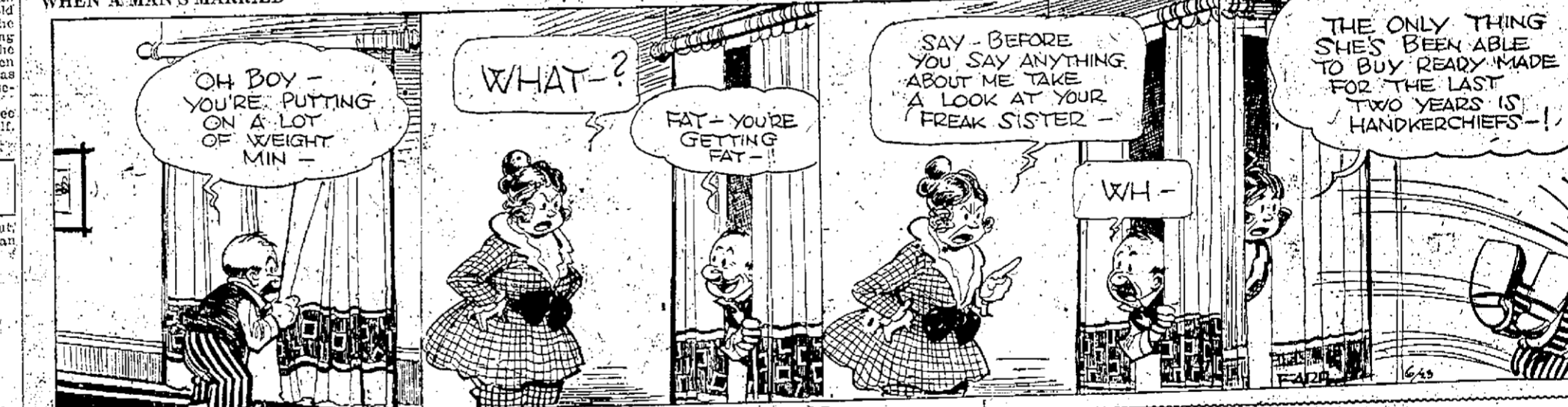
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By Wheelan



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By Beck



That's Something.



PLAY: WORK: HOME: Edited by John H. Miller

## The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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**UNCLE FRED WRITES**  
LETTER ABOUT BEING  
MANAGER OF A HOTEL

"(What a Boy Can Become)"  
(Note: Harold, who is trying to  
become what he wants to make his  
future, has written to his uncle Fred,  
a hotel manager, asking what a fel-  
low must know and do to be suc-  
cessful in that position. Here's Uncle  
Fred's reply.)

Dear Harold: I would advise you  
first to size yourself up as some one  
would do when considering you for a  
job.

Are you naturally courteous? A  
hotel man must always be polite as-  
sumes if he wants to please his cus-  
tomers. Folks seem to expect an  
extra amount of courtesy in a hotel,  
so we try to give them their money's  
worth and a little bit more.

Are you steady and honest? In this  
hotel business there are more chances  
to be crooked than in anything else I  
can think of. If you just can't keep  
your fingers off the other fellow's  
property, stay out.

Are you willing to serve other peo-  
ple cheerfully, or are you sullen, and  
mean about it? Hotel patrons ex-  
pect close personal attention from  
employees, and to be a success you  
must give it to them whole-heart-  
edly.

Are you in the habit of keeping  
your personal appearance neat and  
clean? Hotel guests don't want an un-  
tidy person serving them. Many times  
I have told them when I first started in  
as a bell-boy, and believe me, Har-  
old, I've never forgotten it.

"What brings us to the question of  
how to break in. There doesn't seem  
to be any other way than to begin at  
the bottom, and work up. The suc-  
cessful hotel manager knows the  
ropes of every job under him, gen-  
erally through his own experience."

Now, it may be that you'll want to  
go into this a little more than I have  
in this letter. If that's the case, just  
tell me, or else visit the manager of  
the hotel in your own town and have  
to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c

**QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION**  
Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands  
since Dr. Edwards produced Olive  
Tablets, the substitute for calomel.  
Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician  
for 17 years and calomel's old-time  
enemy, discovered the formula for Olive  
Tablets while treating patients for  
chronic constipation and torpid livers.  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not  
contain calomel, but a healing, soothing  
vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these  
little sugar-coated, olive-colored tab-  
lets. They cause the bowels and liver to  
act normally. They never force them  
to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown" face,  
bad breath, a dull, tired feeling, sick  
headache, torpid liver, constipation,  
you'll find quick, sure and pleasant re-  
sults from one or two of Dr. Edwards'  
Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just  
to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c

best known for his poem "Sheri-  
dan's Ride." He was born March  
12, 1822, in Pennsylvania, and died  
in New York on May 11, 1872.

**DAILY HARDKNOT**  
My first is big and round and  
white.  
My second leaves the sky at night.  
My whole then makes the darkness  
light.

And sometimes it is very bright.  
(Answer to Friday's: The primals  
spell Nashville, and the finals Ten-  
nessee. Crossword: Neat, acre,  
soon, horn, vile, Kris, lass, rare, Etc.)

**A FAMILIAR QUOTATION**  
You Should Know  
(Can you guess who wrote it?)  
How much a dunce that has been  
sent to room.  
Excels a dunce that has been kept  
at home.  
Yesterday: "There is, however, a  
limit of which forbearance ceases to  
be a virtue."—Edmund Burke, "The  
Present State of the Nation."

**The Merry Jokers**  
In San Jose, Cal., the San Jose  
high school paper recently held a  
contest among the Freshmen and  
Seniors for original jokes. The  
Freshman class contributed jokes  
concerning the Seniors, and vice  
versa. The judges of the contest  
were the Sophomore and Junior  
classes.

**Freshmen Agree**  
The cows are in the meadow.  
The sheep are in the grass.  
Not all the simple-minded folks  
are in the Freshman class.

**NETS TO CRACK**  
What are those things which,  
though they appear twice in every  
day, and twice in every week, are  
only seen once a year?  
(Answer to Friday's: What letter  
is that which, though invisible, is  
never out of sight?—Letter "I.")

Recently we heard of a 16-year-  
old girl who is earning her high

school expenses by taking advantage  
of the fact that many housewives  
haven't quite enough time to do their  
own darning and would gladly "farm  
it out" to some one whom they can  
trust to do it carefully.

A year ago, when she entered high  
school, this girl decided she wanted  
to earn her own spending money. She  
knew that in order to sell her wares  
she would have to produce or do something necessary  
to the average person.

After spending a number of hours  
thinking up and rejecting plans she  
hit upon the darning proposition.  
She liked it. By soliciting about 15  
of the neighboring housewives she  
obtained eight orders to take care of  
the next week's darning.

She is still engaged in this work.  
Because she charges a fair price and  
does the darning neatly and carefully  
her list of customers has not de-  
creased, but grown.

The young lady darns anything  
that needs it—from hosiery to table  
linen.

**FRITZI SCHEFF GETS  
HER THIRD DIVORCE**  
Waterbury, Conn.—Fritzi Scheff  
Anderson, comic opera star, was  
granted a divorce in the superior  
court on the grounds of intolerable  
cruelty and imprisonment. Her hus-  
band did not contest the case. This  
makes her third divorce. She told the  
court her husband had frequently  
struck her in the face, blackening her  
eyes. He also refused to work, she  
said, and had a liquor bill of \$75 a  
week.

While her husband had frequently  
struck her in the face, blackening her  
eyes. He also refused to work, she  
said, and had a liquor bill of \$75 a  
week.

**HOYLE'S OIL**  
The Original Oil  
Known as Snake Oil  
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Buck-  
ache, Toothache, Headache,  
Lumbago, Asthma, Hay Fever,  
Sore Throat, Colds, Frost Bites,  
Swellings, Sift Joints and Con-  
tracted Muscles, Etc.  
AT ALL DRUG STORES  
25c, 50c AND \$1.00 BOTTLES.  
Large family bottle by mail pre-  
paid \$1.00.  
H. HOYLE, Jamesville, Wis.

had expected to enter this same  
rooster at the county fair to be held  
the next week. The coon had now  
gone too far in his depredations and  
it was decided to put an end to him  
at whatever cost of time and trouble.  
This explains why they were watch-  
ing him with their guns at this time  
of night, the old chestnut tree, for it was  
well known to be the coon's house.

Presently a scratching inside the  
trunk of the tree might have been  
heard and very soon the head of the  
hunted coon appeared at the door  
of his house. He crawled lazily out  
on the great limb near at hand and  
was about to stretch himself, as was  
his wont when he awoke, one of the  
monkeys. He couldn't believe his  
own eyes, so he winked hard and  
looked again. Instead of one he saw  
a whole group of his arch enemies,  
all silently watching him. Colonel Man-  
drill was the nearest to him of all.  
With that he closed both eyes and  
toppled off the big limb to the  
ground.

**Billy Whiskers**  
Billy and Blue Nose walked out of  
the cave to find that the sun was  
out and that it was just  
growing dark.

Billy Whiskers and Colonel Man-  
drill agreed that it would be safe to  
start as soon as the other monkeys  
got away and ready.

"I think," said Billy, "that this lit-  
tle river here is the Tuscaware. It  
flows into the Gulf of Mexico."  
By traveling fast, if we should  
not be stopped or hindered, we should  
be there by 3 or 4 o'clock in the  
morning."

With that encouraging prospect  
before them, they started in good  
spirits. In a surprisingly short time  
they had reached the foot of the  
mountain. Billy Whiskers had been  
looking at the distance to the left, he  
covered a group of buildings he made  
out to be the Corners where he had  
first learned about the circus and  
recognized the big chestnut  
tree where Mr. Coon lived.

"We'll make for that," thought  
Billy. "If the old man is out  
and comes home to find a lot of  
monkeys perched in his tree he'll  
think he's having the worst night-  
mare that ever horrified a heart-  
y monkey. He'll laugh at the  
thought of him!"

Billy didn't dream of the tragedy  
he was about to witness.

Soon they had come to the big  
chestnut tree, and the monkeys  
began to climb it, quickly climbed  
into its lofty branches, waiting for  
Billy to decide on the next move.

While Billy was considering how he  
could best get to his uncle's house  
he saw two figures of what  
seemed to be small boys hiding be-  
hind a clump of blackberry bushes  
not very far away. They came short-  
ly after he arrived and evidently did  
not see either him or the monkeys.

He was right, for Tom and Harry  
Treat had come out with their guns  
to try to get a shot at the monkeys.  
To his surprise, it seems, he had  
without being told, quickly climbed  
into its lofty branches, waiting for  
Billy to decide on the next move.

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**Sloans Liniment**  
stops the aches  
that follow exposure  
Sudden changes of weather  
or exposure to cold and wet,  
start rheumatic twinges and  
make your bones ache.  
Sloans Liniment brings  
warmth, comfort and quick  
relief to lame backs, stiff joints,  
sprains, strains, soreness,  
Painful without rubbing. All  
Druggists—35c, 75c, \$1.00.



# 100 Red Hot Fans Assure Aid in Keeping Baseball Team

## PLAYERS TO STAY; COMMITTEE OF 17 TO EVOLVE PLANS

Baseball is in Janesville to stay if plans started Friday night are consummated.

One hundred wildly enthusiastic fans soaked a Babe Ruth home run clear across the boundary of the clear air at the city hall. Such positive assurances were given that the citizens of the city will stand behind the club because of the Samson Tractor Co. because of the Samson Tractor Co. and the players declared publicly that they are satisfied to remain here.

**Impressive Committee.**

A committee of ten prominent local business men was appointed by Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, temporary chairman, to work out the details of the proposition and they in turn picked seven additional ones. The committee follows:

Roger G. Cunningham, chairman; Sidney Bostwick, Harold Schwartz, Frank E. Crook, John E. Kennedy, Harry E. Edwards, Winslow, Del. Harry E. Williams, Langdon, George Esger, Otto Papko, Leo Atwood, George S. Parker, John Francis, A. D. King, George Sennett and Louis Lewis. Mayor Welsh and Manager Perring were made members ex-officio.

**To Meet Monday.**

This committee will hold its first meeting at a luncheon at the Myers hotel Monday at 12:30 o'clock. Preliminary plans discussed Friday night will be thrashed out and a more complete statement given of the methods to be followed.

Following a detailed explanation by Perring in reply to a request by Mayor Welsh as to what money is necessary, and a statement by him that \$2,000 or \$3,000 may be needed, the committee passed a resolution that the sense of the meeting was that the community in favor of continuing the baseball team, asking the players to remain here and pledging undivided support of the citizens in whatever efforts are put forth to finance the organization.

**Perring Is Pleased.**

"I look mighty fine to me," said Perring when it was distinctly shown that the sentiment demands holding the team. "The number of people here, many of them prominent, who give their support to the players. Some of them played in towns early in their careers where they had to pass the cup in mid-air when they had been tearing. A number of them are getting wives from other clubs making iron clad offers. But they will stay."

Mayor Welsh was unable to contain his emotions at the response of the fans. When it was illustrated positively that the team must not be permitted to slip away, he jumped to his feet, shouting:

**"We're going to put this over and show the Beloit Braves where to get off."**

Received with great applause, Perring presented the final plan of financing the club as one of providing the men with jobs during the playing season, March 15 to October 15, saying they are willing to gamble on getting work, next winter. One of two are quite sure of retaining jobs with Samson, he announced, nounced.

Citing figures, Perring said the players earned \$20,000 playing ball and working for Samson. Any pay earned in other positions which might be provided around town would be deducted from this amount while the playing salaries could easily be paid from gate receipts.

**What Samson Did.**

"We had two distinct organizations in charge of baseball at the plant last year," Perring related, "the men being primarily employed in the factory and paid on their merits. The employees' association took care of all baseball, dances, carnivals, shows and so on. Whatever the men earned in the factory it was so much less to pay from the employees' association. So long as the men had jobs it was all right. When Samson was hit like other plants of the country, the players had to go along with the rest."

"The club is here. It would be a bad thing for the future of baseball here for the team to go away. The men have families here and are good citizens."

"Last year baseball cared for itself. It will this year. Last year all Friday night trains carried men out of the city to spend their weekends elsewhere. Others took their wives out to the lakes. They cannot afford to do it this year. History has showed that baseball teams make good in times of depression. It was especially true in 1907."

**Players Will Stay.**

"I have talked with the players and they are willing to go another year if jobs are provided for them. Some may be able to stay in the plant. Others could get other places. 'Say a player is making \$100 on his job, but he loses it. He may be able to get along on his ball salary, but some other plant will make him a better offer. He must be paid enough to meet that condition. The problem, therefore, is keeping them in jobs. Receipts for 1920 were \$24,174. Perring announced. Expenses were \$25,432, leaving a \$1,258 deficit. By elimination of essentially first year costs, \$2,000, he believes, can be cut off."

**Varities Lost \$10,000.**

"The Simmons Lumber, Beloit Paints and Staley's had losses of \$8,900, \$210,000 last year," said Perring. "Only \$2,000, lost in a bad time, netted us \$2,000. We could pull a big, four-day outdoor carnival with baseball each day, which might balance off this remaining \$2,000."

Considerable discussion took place during the remainder of the meeting. L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, again pledged the support of his organization, stating that baseball is needed now more than before.

**Louisville Carnival Draws Big Athletes**

Louisville, Ky.—With Yale and Princeton offering the chief attractions, sparkling competition in all classes is assured by the list of entries to the athletic carnival of the Louisville Amateur Athletic Federation to be held here Saturday.

London Olympic champion high jumper, Campbell and Joe Hill, of Yale, Lurie and Stevens of Princeton, Draper of Luther, "Bo" McMillan, of Centre, and others are expected to participate.

Chicago—J. H. Shoemaker, of New York, retained his title for the eighth consecutive year as national amateur pocket billiard champion, defeating C. A. Vaughan, of Chicago.

## "We'll Stay", Say Ball Players

George Beale, first baseman: "I'll try to do my best with the club. I'll try to work if you will get me a job."

James Walsh, pitcher: "I will do what I can to help the team along."

FREE GRANT: "There might have been some doubt with some of the boys, but with me it is different. I expect to remain here as long as I can draw on the old uni."

Ray Shook, catcher: "It looks as though you are going to be back of this."

Harry Holland, second baseman: "I appreciate the deal that was given me last year. I feel sure that we will get the same this year. I know you will do so."

Henry Brackett, outfielder: "It is gratifying to know that baseball will be given the support it is going to be given in this city this year."

## MILTON MAY GET THIRD IN MEET

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Whitewater sectional interscholastic basketball tournament will be played off at 8 o'clock Saturday night when Madison high battles Watertown and Milton Union.

Union was put out of the running for first place by losing Friday afternoon to Madison high, 10 to 8. It was hard fought battle that was not decided until just before the end of the game.

Friday night, Milton defeated Jefferson, 10 to 3, in Watertown beat Evansville 15 to 12.

## FRENCH GIRL SETS WORLD'S RECORD FOR HIGH JUMP



Mlle. Elise Constant, sixteen-year-old French girl, holds the world's record for the standing high jump for feminine athletes. She has cleared the bar at 4 feet 5 inches.

**WANTED:** Everybody to call for Ally Ann Bread at your grocers Monday morning.

## Badgers Second in Tumbling Meet

Bloomington, Ind.—By a one point lead, the Indiana university wrestling squad won the western interscholastic wrestling meet at the Indiana gymnasium Friday night. Iowa was second with 15 points and Nebraska went into third place with 12 points, followed by Northwestern with 8; Ames, Ohio State finished fifth with 8; Ames, Ohio State finished fifth with 8; Ames, Ohio State finished fifth with 8.

Purdue scored four and Wisconsin had a single tally.

At the conclusion of the meet here the following men were declared champions of their respective classes in the conference: Edward Ames, 115 pounds; Myers, Northwestern, 125 pounds; Sweeney, Iowa, 155 pounds; Martier, Ohio, 145 pounds; Looka-bough, Oklahoma, 158 pounds; Mumby, Indiana, 175 pounds; Hoyt, Nebraska, heavyweight.

In the interscholastic gymnastic meet, which followed the wrestling meet, Chicago university took first place when representatives of that school were declared winners in three events, the horizontal bar, side horse and flying ring exhibitions. Wisconsin finished second, Minnesota third and Illinois fourth.

## FOOTBALL RULES BODY DISCUSS SOME CHANGES

New York.—The football rules committee, which met in secret session to discuss proposed changes in the gridiron game last night, gathered again Saturday.

Many radical suggestions from coaches and officials throughout the country were before the committee, who indicated today that few, if any, of the proposals had met with favor. Their opinion appeared to be that the game is good enough as it stands.

## NEW A. B. C. LEADERS; KENOSHA FIVE SECOND

Buffalo, N. Y.—American bowling congress delegates held their twelfth annual business meeting here Friday afternoon and selected Toledo, O., as the city for the 1922 tournament. Three cities—Toledo, O.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Green Bay, Wis.—bid for the annual bowling championships but the latter two withdrew their applications before the vote was taken.

President John P. Smith of Duluth, Minn., and Vice Presidents Elmer C. Dyer of Toledo, O. C. Ryan of Kenosha, Wis. and W. D. Alexander of Cincinnati, O., were re-elected. The committee of Secretary A. L. Lanuxry of Milwaukee and Treasurer F. L. Paschall of Chicago, do not expire for several years.

## Southland Honors Babe Ruth Constantly

Shreveport, La.—"Babe" Ruth is being honored with honors here in training.

Ruth has been presented with a floral bat by high school students. He rides around in an automobile loaned by citizens and is not required to have a license. The usual license plate is replaced by a small sign inscribed "Babe Ruth."

## Trying to Book Match Between Rocky and Sailor

Chicago.—Negotiations for a match at Milwaukee between Rocky Kasas and Sailor Friedman have been started by two Milwaukee promoters. It was said Kansas' demands were too high, when he was approached regarding the match after his recent defeat of Richie Mitchell at Milwaukee.

## DUCATS FOR ELKS' FIGHT CARD COMING FAST, IS REPORT

Three-quarters of the tickets for the first boxing show of the Janesville athletic club to be held at Myers theatre next Wednesday have already been sold, according to a statement made Saturday morning by "Pinky" McKnite, 191st on sale Friday morning, the interest in the matches appears to be so great that an overflow house is expected by the officials of the organization.

From Beloit comes word that Jimmie Clark, agent there for the Ducats, has engaged a special car to bring the Gateway city fans. The Beloit team will leave Beloit at 7:30 and reach here in time for the battles, which are to start at 8:15. Rockford is also sending a special carload.

## Stars Out for Amateur Title

Claiming the amateur championship of Southern Wisconsin, the Beloit Meteors will play the Janesville All-Stars here at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:15 Saturday night. The Stars are after the title.

From reports on the work of the Gateway city outfit, they are a fast bunch of young fellows. The Stars have been playing some great ball this season, so that the game Saturday should prove a big drawing card.

As preliminaries three games will be played in the church basketball league. St. Mary's will play the Baptists at 7 o'clock; Trinity the Methodists at 7:45 and St. Patrick's the Congregational at 8:15.

## Gophers Want Golf as College Sport

Minneapolis.—A petition to accept golf as a minor sport at the University of Minnesota has been submitted to the athletic board of control at the school by the students' golf club, recently organized. Recognition of the petitions, students say, would enable the club to arrange meets this spring with various state golf clubs.

## AGED TAILOR HELD FOR BREAKING OUT OF JAIL 19 YEARS AGO

Jefferson—Peter Kohl, 65, of Milwaukee, who has been a tailor for the last few years, was arrested Friday for escaping from the local county jail 19 years ago with three other men, and brought to the county jail here where he is being held. It is believed a woman reported his presence in Milwaukee to the officials here.

## LOSES PORTFOLIO

Theft of a tan leather portfolio containing insurance papers was reported to police Thursday night by St. H. Lindorf, 24 South Academy, who said it was taken from his car parked on West Milwaukee street.

## Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

A three days' session of the Lutheran circuit has been concluded. The meetings which have been held in the Central Lutheran church, have been well attended at all sessions and much interest has been shown. About 15 pastors of the different charges in the district have been present, as well as delegates from outside of the local congregation have been present.

George Crittenden has sold his residence on Broadway to Chief of Police Len Springer. Mr. Crittenden will locate in the north part of the state.

Miss Olga Hansen entertained the women clerks of Pringle's store Friday evening at a 6:30 dinner.

A large force of men is at work remodeling the Wilson block for the use of Drs. Shearer and others.

Joe Conn, who has spent several weeks with his mother, who has been seriously ill in Watertown, is expected home Sunday or Monday. His mother, is able, will accompany him home.

A few friends and relatives of Mrs. August Greoler celebrated Friday evening, completely surprising her. Refreshment were served and a social evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. Frank Greoler, who has been

very seriously ill with the flu, is slowly recovering.

Dr. Davis, the chiropractor, has sold his practice to Dr. Jago, of Milwaukee, who has taken up his work. Adolph Wilberg, who has lately taken over the Shubb garage, has been confined to his home threatened with pneumonia. He is slowly improving.

The contract for finishing the interior of the Masonic temple has been let by the building committee to John Rousch of this city. Seven parties submitted bids for the work, ranging about \$100. The work must be finished by May 1, 1921.

Adolph Jensen of the Tobacco Exchange bank spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Margaret Fletcher and Collins were Janesville shoppers Thursday.

Frank Brown and family returned from Florida Wednesday evening.

Chas. Darden is spending the week-end with friends in White-water.

Many of the teachers of the city schools are attending the educational meeting in Madison.

The Federation of Women's Clubs will give a musical tea at Culton Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to help pay the expense of the matron at the city rest room. Many women from the territory outside of the city use the privileges extended to them at the room.

**Church Notices**

Central Lutheran church, F. A. Grofthen, pastor. Services in English, 11 a. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m. The young people's Luther league will meet in the church parlors Sunday afternoon and evening. Peter Olson and Rose Davidson will entertain. St. John's Lutheran church, Rev. J. S. Spillman, pastor. Service in the German language at 10 a. m.; in the English language at 3 p. m. Mr. E. church, Boyd W. Kramer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Atkins, pastor. Church school, 9:45. Trochings by the pastor, 11 a. m. Vesper service, 4:30 p. m.

## SPRING ARRIVES IN EASTERN STATES

Now that spring has come in Pennsylvania, the farmers have no time to read the newspapers and are putting all their energy into getting the crops started, although several weeks ahead of time.

A reader of the Gazette, who lives in Centre county, states that the people there are having April weather in March. The snow is long past gone and the frost is out of the ground. Heavy rain falls constantly with much thunder and lightning, sometimes turning into hail.

**Iowa Mayor Refuses to Serve for \$1 a Month**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dubuque, Ia.—When the city council of Oxford Junction, Ia., cut the salary of Mayor Magruder from \$10 a month to \$1, the mayor ceased to act. His resignation, going to the council, Frank Kolariak, accepted appointment to fill the vacancy.

## FARMERS

Now is the Time to Have Your

### TRACTOR RADIATOR REPAIRED

So it will be in Good Shape when the Spring rush comes.

## JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.

Bell Phone 2891.

For Pleasure Cars, Trucks, Tractors and Airplanes, our ten years' experience guarantees first-class workmanship. Our prices are reasonable. We call for and deliver.

511 Wall St., Opposite N. W. Depot. Janesville, Wis.

## DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

If it is reasonably well treated Dodge Brothers Roadster will render faithful service for years, and never vary in its economy of operation and maintenance.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low  
The tire mileage is unusually high.

## O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 South Bluff Street

## Announcing the New Home

—For—

# Hudson and Essex Cars

—In Janesville—

Latest 1921 models now on display at our show room. We would be pleased to have you call and see them.

## SERVICE GARAGE

509 West Milwaukee Street

### CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Proprietor

Bell Phone, 795 Rock County, 1281 Black.

# Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 204-J.  
Correspondent.

Evansville.—John Ross died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Peterson, March 9. He was born at Lanken, West Prussia, Germany, Dec. 28, 1832. In 1892 he and his wife came to this country to make their home.

Since the death of his wife, 8 years ago last Sept. 11, he has made his home with two of his children, Will Ross and Mrs. Herman Peterson.

He leaves to mourn his loss, four sons, and three daughters, Mrs. Herman Peterson, Albany; Charles May, Iowa; Mrs. August Klenschmidt, Evansville; Will, Albany; Frank, Minnesota; Mrs. Charles Sopranzi, Evansville; and Emil, Janesville. Besides these there are 23 grandchildren and 43 great grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Friday at the home and at 2 o'clock at German Evangelical church. The J. C. Hoffman, brother-in-law, was the officiating minister. Burial was in the German cemetery.

S. D. Miller made a brief visit with friends Friday evening on his arrival from Bowman, California, where he and Mrs. Miller spent the winter. Mr. Miller went on to Madison later in the evening to visit his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Roy Record and Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller.

Mr. J. S. Baker was a business visitor in Madison on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fisher gave a dance Monday evening in Fisher's hall. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. George Mable. Everyone is cordially invited to the regular meeting of the lodge held that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain, and Mrs. Frank Roberts attended the basketball game at Whitewater, Friday.

Spencer McGready and family went to Madison Saturday to spend the week-end with friends.

R. E. Acheson was a Madison visitor Friday.

Mrs. M. L. Paulson and Mrs. P. P. Pullen made a business trip to Madison Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kleinsmith and Mrs. Charles Harlin returned to Albany Friday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Kleinsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ross and son, Harold, returned to their home in Willowdale Friday. They were called here by the death of the former's father, John Ross.

Charles Leguine went to Chicago Friday night to see his wife who is in a hospital there.

Thomas Lewis is spending this week with his son, Harold Lewis, Waupun.

Mrs. Charles Deolite is showing a fine pattern of hats at her home on Montgomery Court, which she will be glad to show the Ladies whether they buy or not.

For Sale.—An 18 by 24 oak frame barn. Inquire of Martin Brodbeck.

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds wanted by young men and other people who are readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

**WHITEWATER**  
(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater.—Thomas Leonard, Sr., died Wednesday morning. A wife, two daughters, Mrs. E. E. Robertson and Mrs. J. E. Robertson, and two sons, Peter of Chicago and Thomas of Whitewater, survive. Mr. Leonard was about 75 years of age.

**Items of Interest.**  
President of the Cedarburg conducting an institute.—Rev. James S. Lide will conduct services at St. Luke's church Sunday morning. The Epworth League will give a party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Frances Ewing, the occasion being her birthday.

Commercial High played the Milwaukee tournament with Schwaner and won by a score of 14 to 9. There are many out of town visitors attending the district basketball tournament.—Miss Ethelyn Anderson, Beloit, is guest of Miss Florence Ewing this week.—Roy Colby has bought a lot on North Franklin street and expects to build in the near future.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheeler at the Riverside hospital.—Morton Ridge has given up his school work at Rhinelander and has gone into partnership with Rhoads and Dewey.—A baby girl was born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Larkin.

**ANOTHER MEETING CALLED IN CLINTON**  
R. G. Sallenburg, president of the Clinton board of education, has called a meeting for residents in and around Clinton for next Wednesday night to again consider the building of a consolidated school in Clinton.

It is hoped that sufficient sentiment is expressed during this meeting for a building of a new school through the co-operative aid of the adjoining school districts.

**SPECIAL MAN TO LEAD S. A. SERVICES**  
The services of the Salvation Army Sunday will be in charge of Ensign Ernest Marshall, divisional secretary of the Lake Division. He and Mrs. Marshall will arrive in the morning. Services start at 11 a. m. and continue in the afternoon. The last services start at 8 p. m.

**DELAVER YOUTH IN WANDERER CASE**  
A former Delavan boy, Lloyd Heth, is conducting the prosecution of Carl Wanderer, who is charged with the murder of the "poor boob" in Chicago. He is assistant state's attorney for Cook county, Illinois. A graduate of Beloit college, he won the interstate oratorical contest while in school.

**State Trooper Killed in Fight With 5 Bandits**  
Pontiac, Mich.—H. E. Allen, a state trooper, was instantly killed Saturday morning in a gunfight at Novi, near here, between three members of the state constabulary and five bandit suspects. More than a score of shots were exchanged, the suspects escaping after Allen fell.

**BOYS**  
Dr. Brady will be with you Monday in an "Autoboyography."

You ought to learn what Dr. Brady says about boys. The father and mother about the "Autoboyography" which will appear Monday, March 14th, exclusively in the Janesville Daily Gazette, and for several Mondays thereafter.

**WANTED:** Everybody to call for Ally Ann Bread at your grocers Monday morning.

## NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

### KOSHKONONG

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Koshkonong.—Frank Fisher, depot agent here has been transferred, the mail and express will be taken in charge by Julius Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Caldo, Johnsonston Center, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blodgett, Mt. Airies, spent the last of the week with their sister, Mrs. W. H. Miller. Miss Elsie Meuler has gone to Port Atkinson, where she will be employed.

Marjorie Robinson received \$2 as first prize on her essay on milk and Leona Lyons received \$1 as second prize. Both are pupils of Otter Creek school.—Mrs. Tomlinson and daughter, Mrs. Murphy, Stoughton, spent Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Traylor.—Mrs. Will Ziebel entertained a number of friends from Port Atkinson Wednesday evening on her birthday anniversary.—Will Probst, who has been managing the World farm the past year returned to Jefferson last week.

Frank Stockman has purchased a work horse to take the place of the one lost.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westrick, Milton, helped Mr. and Mrs. R. Traylor to celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zander spent one day with relatives in Milton Junction recently.

D. P. Marquart and Robert Traylor attended the Short Horn sale at Madison last week.—Clarence O'Neil, Milton, has been spending a few weeks with his cousins, Robert and George Miller.—Miss Zulu Balheim, teacher of Otter Creek school is now boarding with Mrs. East.

Donna has moved from the Lark farm to the Swartz farm near Port Atkinson.

**MILTON JUNCTION**  
(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton Junction.—A number of local basketball fans went to Whitewater Thursday afternoon to see the Union high school play in the tournament.—Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. E. Nelson and Mrs. Oscar Hornum were Madison visitors Wednesday.—Ernest and Grace Armstrong, Lima, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.—Miss Mabel McGowan was returned from Appleton, where she visited her sister, Genevieve, at Lawrence college.—Mrs. Clara Shuman was home from Whitewater Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stone have gone to the Madison sanitarium for treatment.—Irving Hinkley is confined to the house by illness.—Carroll Cook is here from Dunbar, Ill., and is assisting at the Journal telephone office.

Mrs. Jennie Hill and son are here from South Dakota, called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Sykes.—Miss Olive Saddle was a Madison visitor Wednesday.—Miss Wm. McAuliffe and son Billy, Janesville, spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. F. Gallagher.

**JOHNSTOWN**  
(By Special Correspondent.)

Johnstown.—Frank Godfrey shipped a carload of cattle and hogs to Chicago Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavaney are spending a few days at J. T. Ward's.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wall and family have moved into their new home recently purchased of R. W. Taylor.—The Farm Bureau organization met at the town hall Thursday evening. Frank Arnold was chairman of the evening and Mr. Arnold secretary.—Miss Anderson and wife have moved to Johnstown Center and W. J. Brummond and family have moved into the Wall house. Mr. Summers and family have moved into the house vacated by Mr. Brummond.—Mrs. George McDaniels and little daughter are visiting her parents in Milton.

Loyal Dairy club met with Mrs. Borklund Wednesday and the following program was given: Roll call, miscellaneous responses, sketch of the life of H. W. Longfellow, Miss Grace Ryan reading, Mrs. C. L. Ryan musical reading, "Annie Laurie," Mrs. Sue Mawhinney and Miss Elizabeth McGowan; humorous reading, Mrs. T. Cavaney; song, "Sweet Bye and Bye." A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ward entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavaney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap at dinner Sunday.—Neil Henderson, Whitewater, was a business caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loomer, Mrs. D. J. Harris, Mrs. Cook and son Mildard, visited at V. Borklund's Wednesday.—Many from here attended

the second annual power farming day at Robert F. Buga's, Janesville, Thursday.—The Brummond boys have started on a milk route to Delavan.—Charles Dunlap was a business caller in Milton Friday.

**FOOTVILLE**  
(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Footville.—Thursday, March 17, the Ladies Aid society of the Catholic church will serve a chicken dinner in Footville hall. Everybody welcome.—A. V.

Mrs. P. P. Lowry has returned from Racine, where she has been working in the interest of the Royal neighbors.—Miss Sophia Prebe stated to attend school again Monday, having been absent for some days on account of illness.—Miss Kathryn Complar is at the P. R. Lowry home for an indefinite stay.—Mrs. Herman Zuckler spent Wednesday in Janesville at the Fred Snyder home.—Will Honeysett has a new auto. It will be remembered that Mr. Honeysett's auto was stolen in Janesville last autumn.—On their fortieth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton were surprised by their daughters, Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs. Albert Eschinger, and a number of the neighbors Thursday evening.

Owing to the basketball game Thursday between the local team and the Janesville Shamrocks in the hall here the meeting of the teacher training class, scheduled for that evening, was postponed to Saturday evening.

Mrs. Grunsell is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Sorenson.—Misses Daisy Silverthorn and Ada Spencer spent Thursday in Janesville.—Mrs. Oscar Roehl and infant daughter are getting along nicely.—Bros. Walsh, who has been last autumn ill the past week, was taken to Mercy hospital for treatment. Mr. Walsh is considered to be in a serious condition.—Next Wednesday evening, following the mid-week service, a good social time is being planned to be held in the basement.—Quite a number were in Janesville Thursday to witness the funeral of William Timm, Sr., and son, Benjie, deceased, who was killed by a motor car from Janesville Thursday and called on relatives.—Miss Willa Albrecht and brother, Lake Mills, are expected to arrive here Saturday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Ella Roehl.—Several loads of furniture went through town Thursday for the family who are moving on the Albrecht place.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher entertained company Wednesday evening.—Norman Curry came up from Beloit for a short visit with local relatives.

**CAENVILLE CENTER**  
(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Caenville Center.—Lester F. Reynolds, Aurora, Ill., director of the Forward Movement, will be here Tuesday evening and speak in the A. C. church. Everybody welcome to this meeting.—The new lights have been installed in the church.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek, Janesville, announce the arrival of a 6½ pound son at their home March 6. Mrs. Meek was formerly Miss Ella Townsend.—A large delegation of men from here went to Janesville Thursday to attend the tractor meeting at the Buga garage.—A meeting Tuesday night at the cheese factory it was decided to engage the same cheesemaker that was employed last year to commence work April 1.

A meeting of the Helpers union was held Thursday at the home of Allie Wood.—The Red Cross will furnish the material to make bedding for the Lullie Brown family, whose home was burned. All Red Cross women are urged to come to the hall Thursday, March 17, and assist with this work. Bring your lunch, as it will be an all day session.

**CLINTON**  
(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Clinton.—Jacob Rokenbrodt, living southeast of Clinton, one of the old settlers of this section, died at his home Wednesday evening. He leaves an aged wife, two sons, William, Darien; and a daughter, Mrs. Charles McCarty of Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Rokenbrodt celebrated their fiftieth

anniversary eight years ago. The funeral was held from the home Friday, March 11.

**Former Pastor Called.**  
Rev. W. F. Ireland, a former pastor of the Congregational church, of Clinton, has resigned his pastorate at McVillage, S. D., and goes to Spearfish to take charge of the Congregational church there.

Margaret McKays, Clinton, was one of 11 students who received A. which is the highest grade given by Wooster college, Ohio, for the first semester.

**Funeral of Mrs. Stoner.**  
The funeral of Mrs. Hannah M. Stoner, who died at South Pasadena, California, will be held from the home of her son, Frank Stoner, Saturday afternoon. The funeral party is expected to arrive Friday by way of Beloit.

**Personal.**  
The meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society is postponed from Friday, March 12, to Friday, March 18, when it will meet with Mrs. S. D. Phillips on Third street.—Mrs. W. F. Christman has been confined to her bed by a severe cold.—F. W. McKinley is having a sojourn of sedition. Kinney, California, arrived Tuesday, called here by the death of Mr. Stoner's mother.—Mrs. Elmer Poase is on the sick list.—Mrs. W. J. McKinley, who has been confined to her bed for several days, is much better.—Robert Grunster has bought the residence of Mr. Zindel, on Milwaukee street, and is moving his household goods from the farm.—Word has been received that Mrs. Mary Vanderlyn's remains will not arrive until the daughter comes, their reservations having been made to leave Florida, April 6.—Thomas Lloyd Jones, of the state university, spoke in Clinton at the Parent-Teachers' association Wednesday evening.—Schools closed Friday as the teachers could attend the Southern Wisconsin teachers' convention at Madison.—Harold Larson had the misfortune to crack the bone in his right wrist and put his arm out of joint in trying to crank an auto.—Word has just been received of the death of Mrs. Met E. Adams at her home on Milwaukee street. She has been a great sufferer for years with pneumonia. She leaves a husband, and a son living in California.

**WIFE SUES KIN OF WASHINGTON**

A suit for divorce has been brought against William Lamer Washington, banker, clubman, and direct descendant of the brother of George Washington, by Mrs. May B. Washington in New York. They were married in 1896. Mrs. Washington was Miss May Bruce Brennan, a Kentucky beauty.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt II, left, and his famous father. Below, a well-known photo of the late "Teddy" taken when he gained fame as a Rough Rider. At right, Teddy II in his uniform during the World war.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late ex-president, has been named assistant secretary of the navy under Edwin Denby by President-elect Harding, which means that the younger "Teddy" has taken one more step along the public pathway tread by his illustrious daddy. The late ex-president first gained prominence

politically as assistant secretary of the navy. In one other vital respect has the son of "Teddy" emulated his father. The late colonel distinguished himself by his bravery while leading the Rough Riders at San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American war. Young Roosevelt enlisted in the World war at the first sign of

conflict and although he failed to win the glory that was his father's he attracted attention by his soldierly bearing and courage and worked himself up to the rank of colonel. His recent appointment has set followers of the late "T. R." to wondering whether he will some day make history by ascending to the presi-

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dency.

# SAMSON

# SAMSON

## Don't Fail to Attend FARMERS' DAY

—at the—

## SAMSON FACTORY

### NEXT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1921

It's going to be a real, old-fashioned "get together" day that you won't want to miss. Farmers from all over Rock County and adjoining townships will be in attendance, and a good time is assured for all. So please accept this as a cordial invitation to you from the Samson Tractor Company, and your local Samson dealer, to be with us on that day.

### Band Music and Plenty to Eat!

There will be plenty of interesting things to see, including a complete farm power and horse-drawn implement exhibit. A lot of good music will also be furnished by the well known Samson Band. Furthermore, there will be an ample supply of good things to eat furnished free by the Company. Some very good speakers who have real messages for you have been engaged for this occasion, and they will give some short, to-the-point talks that you are certain to enjoy. Among them are:

- J. A. CRAIG, President of the Samson Tractor Company.
- F. W. DUFFEE, University of Wisconsin.
- HUGH HEMMINGWAY, President Rock Co. Farm Bureau.
- C. E. CULVER, Sec'y. Farm Bureau.
- E. H. PARKER, President Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Ass'n.
- R. K. OVERTON, President Rock County Milk Producers' Ass'n.
- R. P. GLASSCO, County Agent.
- J. K. ARNOT, County Y. M. C. A. Secretary.
- Several Prominent Bankers.

## DON'T MISS IT!

If you come by train, get off at the Janesville station and look for the station bus with the big sign "To the Samson Factory," which will meet all trains that day to convey all visitors to the main entrance of the Samson factory. If you drive down in your automobile, no matter what time you get in town, come right out to the main entrance of the Tractor Plant which is on Industrial Avenue. Anyone can direct you.

### Come—Rain or Shine

Remember, this is going to be a day devoted only to entertainment, renewal of acquaintances and information, and will be held indoors where it will be comfortable regardless of the weather. The following Samson dealers will have charge:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Krostue-Peterson Co., Albany, Wis.     | Greenberg & Yost, Beloit, Wis.             |
| A. L. Allen & Son, Brodhead, Wis.      | W. W. Dalton, Clinton, Wis.                |
| E. C. Woodford & Son, Darien, Wis.     | H. Ebbott & Sons, Edgerton, Wis.           |
| Baird & Hatfield, Evansville, Wis.     | Ben Bachluber, Elkhorn, Wis.               |
| Bower City Impt. Co., Janesville, Wis. | Morris Bros., Sharon, Wis.                 |
| J. S. Cusic, Oregon, Wis.              | Otto E. Scherer & Son, Ind., Palmyra, Wis. |
| Emery & Johnson, Stoughton, Wis.       |  |

## SAMSON TRACTOR COMPANY

Janesville, Wis.

# SAMSON

# SAMSON





# EVANSVILLE WANTS CEMENT ROAD BUILT

Cut-Off City People Charge  
County Board With "Steam  
Roller" Tactics.

Sentiment expressed in Evansville calls for the building of the concrete road from Janesville to the county line through Evansville. This would provide for the connecting link of a trunk line highway of concrete from Bolet to Madison.

During the recent special county board meeting, M. L. Paulson, Evansville supervisor, made a stern fight against the sale of road bonds for the extension of the Edgerton road. It is believed Supervisor Paulson desired that the county sell enough road bonds to pay the state debt, but he did not want to see the Edgerton road built this year.

When the road bond issue went before the voters, the election result, called specifically for the building of a concrete road through Evansville to the Dane county line.

Uncertain Times.

Supervisor Paulson in his statements before the county board held that the present is an uncertain time and it is doubtful if the state and national government would be able to give the expected aid. He desired the road building program held up until there is definite information of how much the state and United States government would allot to Rock county.

People in Evansville are anxious that the election resolution be complied with and their road built. In commenting upon the recent special

board meeting the following is taken from the "Evansville Review":

"Steam Roller" Used.

"The majority of the board, however, controlled by the delegations of Bolet, Janesville and Edgerton did not seem to give a wholehearted promise made the people when the heads were voted, nor the fact that the resolution voted on called for the completion of the Evansville road. They had the votes to control the matter and decided, right or wrong, to build the Edgerton-Indian Road and let Evansville and the north part of the county 'Go Home'."

"The present county board seems to be laying up a reckoning for itself at the next election, for between the fact that it voted to abolish the county agent and its present manner of steam rolling the road proposition regardless of all that is right and fair, the farmers of the county are likely to sit up and take notice and when they do that, generally something happens."

"To think that the county board likes above everything else, a square deal."

# WALWORTH TO SELL \$142,000 ROAD BONDS

Town work in Walworth county received an impetus this week when the county board there voted to sell \$142,000 worth of highway bonds with interest up to six percent.

The Walworth board took advantage of the state law to discount their bonds through the same procedure, though less noisy—as did Rock county.

Waupaca—The Waupaca high school with the second triangular debate held under the auspices of Lawrence college, over Stevens Point and Portage high school. Waupaca's negative team won a 2 to 1 decision over Portage, and its affirmative team a unanimous decision over Stevens Point.

# Lone Horseman Brought First Mail Here in '37 Big Event in Village

Eighty-four years ago this April—eight years before the first issue of the Gazette and 11 years before Wisconsin was admitted to the union—this place had its first mail. The history of this city, then a small village just being platted by its namesake, Henry F. Jones, it was the bringing of the first mail to this place that had to be gone through with even at that time for one letter, seems amusing now, when thousands of pounds of mail are handled at the postoffice daily without any special notice of the citizens.

On April 23, 1837—two years after the first settlers arrived here—a horseman appeared on the west bank of the river with the first mail. There was no postoffice nor postmaster. The mail had come from Racine and consisted of one letter, addressed to Mr. Jones. It was carried in a mail pouch, which had been locked at Racine and when it arrived here there was no one to open it.

Big Thing for Settlers.

Doctor E. E. Carey, the Racine postmaster, was on his way here to deliver a lecture. Mr. Jones, a postmaster, and there was nothing to do but wait until he arrived. Luckily he brought a key with him, so the pouch was opened and the mail delivered. Doubtless there was much excitement in the settlement on this important occasion and Mr. Jones and his letter were probably the center of much attraction for many days. We all had a thrill now, even in this advanced day, when we received our first letter. In those days the receiver of a letter was probably looked up to with much reverence. Mr. Jones was duly made postmaster and letters could then be addressed to "Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin."

Janes' Bar First P. O.

But the establishment of a postoffice did not mean the erection of a large and well-equipped building immediately. The post office for months was a cigar box fastened on a post at the front of Mr. Jones' bar. Nor was it a common matter to get or send a letter. Many people expecting letters came often from distances of 10 or 20 miles, often to be disappointed. It is certain too that no "chits" or just "gossips" letters were sent when the sending of a letter meant the investment of 25 cents. There was no way of getting out of this, though. The letter could be sent "C. O. D." and if the claimant did not want the letter, he would refuse to pay the fee. Packages were charged for at the same rate, and the first year that the office was established here, Mr. Jones took in \$50, although comparatively little business was done.

# From Old History Book

These interesting facts are from a history of the county, published in 1855, owned by Louis D. Gage of this city. But few copies of the book now are to be found. It is amusing to read the comparison of the first year of the postoffice business with that of a few years before the book was printed, when the receipts for one of the years amounted to \$5,000, an increase of 400 per cent in less than four years. The receipts for 1920 were more than \$124,000.

Credit to Shetland.

The following is quoted from this old history: "The early settlers at this place received their letters at Racine or Milwaukee. They were not long, however, in securing an office in their own settlement. Much credit is due to General William R. Shetland, a prominent member of the Territorial legislature, not only for securing the county seat here but for obtaining, as so early a day, the postal facilities for which Janesville is noted."

At the close of the Territorial legislature, which held its session at Belmont, and at which the county seat was located here, General Shetland proceeded to Washington and immediately secured the establishment of several postal routes, centering at Janesville. The postoffice was then established here and Henry F. Jones was appointed postmaster. Before his commission arrived, however, the mail was on its way to this place, carried by Joseph Payne."

Rates Dropped in 1852

Then the book tells how the mail came here from Racine, via Mineral Point and of the difficulty in opening the pouch.

Many changes have been made in the postmaster's office since the time of its establishment. D. J. Kimball was the next postmaster, appointed the year after the establishment of the office.

"It was during Samuel Alder's term (1859-1863) that the second great revolution in postal rates took place, the law taking effect July 1, 1852. The last quarter preceding this date, the gross amount received at the postoffice totaled \$590. The first quarter after the reduction the receipts only totaled \$325 and this being the first quarter under the present rates, the reader will see the great increase in business."

Business has increased steadily since then and took big jumps in 1893 and 1919-1920.

Urban, Ill.—Charles T. Carney, all American football end, was elected captain of the 1921 basketball team for the University of Illinois.

# The End of a Perfect Day POWER FARMING DAY Was A Grand Success

I have an apology to make to the people who were invited to attend the Second Annual Power Farming Day celebration on Thursday and came here but could not get in on account of the huge crowd. Approximately 2600 farmers were on the ground. 1368 farmers were served with lunch, but on account of the people crowding into the service station and blocking the aisle after this number was served I was unable to serve any more. I regret very much that all of the people that came could not be served and were unable to see the Vaudeville performance, and the moving pictures.

On account of the lack of room the crowds were located in the main rooms, salesroom, and in front of the service station used for the display of implements, speakers were transferred from one platform to the other, so that the speakers were obliged to give three separate talks.

Arrangements are now being made so that the next Power Farming meeting will be held in quarters large enough to seat about 4,000.

If you did not get inside to see this splendid entertainment "Ask the man who did."

If you contemplate buying a Ford Car, Truck, Tractor or Implements, do so at once. It is going to be impossible for our salesmen to call on all prospective buyers, therefore if you will telephone one of the following salesmen they will be pleased to call on you at any time:

- SALESMEN
- Wm. C. Deneen, Janesville, Wis., Bell No. 1040.  
Carl E. Ash, Janesville, Wis. Bell No. 645.  
Claude McKinzie, Janesville, Wis. Bell No. 1052.  
Jerry Lynch, Janesville, Wis. R. C. No. 92B  
H. Sewell McGill, Janesville, Wis. Bell No. 2122.  
Ned Damuth, Milton Junction, Wis.  
Albert G. Johnson, Milton Junction, Wis.

These men were introduced to you, if you were in the main room; if not in the main room, they would like to get acquainted with you now.

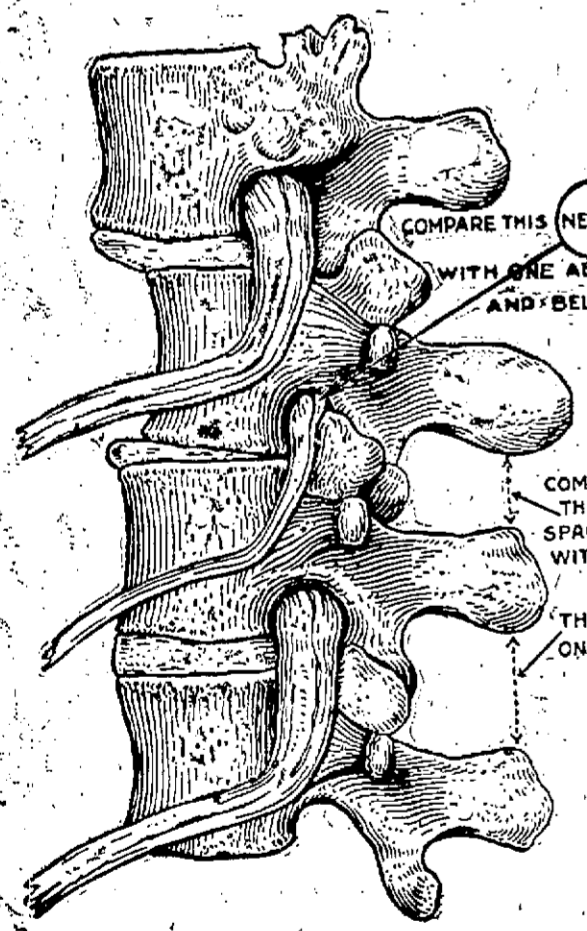
Remember it makes no difference where you live you can buy your Ford Car in Janesville or Milton Junction.

You know the demand for Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors is greater than the supply, and therefore emphasize the fact that orders should be placed at once to insure early delivery.

# ROBERT F. BUGGS

FORD SALES & SERVICE.  
Janesville and Milton Junction.  
Office Phones, 20.

# An Open Letter to the Physicians of Janesville



Gentlemen:

CHIROPRACTIC is a new science. Of the 10,000 Chiropractors in this country, a large number were regular practicing physicians before taking up this newer profession.

In order to educate the profession and the laity to the science of Chiropractic it is necessary—it is a duty—to advertise.

Do not be prejudiced against Chiropractic on that account.

Investigate just what is being accomplished. Learn for yourselves what Chiropractic adjustments can do in such so-called diseases as: deafness, eye diseases, vertigo, insomnia, wry neck, facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, neuralgia, goitre, nervous prostration, la grippe, catarrh, rheumatism, hay fever, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, influenza, pleurisy, dyspepsia and many other troubles.

"The Chiropractors are working marvels so that even members of the medical fraternity are taking notice of their great work,"—John A. Fisher, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

We invite investigation from physicians and the general public. The progress of Chiropractic depends upon the education of the public as to what Chiropractic is and what it is accomplishing.

FREE BOOKLET

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

Name .....

Address .....

Resident Phone 1131 Red. X-RAY LABORATORY Office Phones, 970.  
E. H. DAMROW, D. C.  
PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR.  
209-210 Jackman Bldg. Established in Janesville, 1914.